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The China Mail

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No. 27,592 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1930. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

READY FOR THE "FRAY."

America's Message to Britain.

SPORTSMEN ALL!

Newport, R.I., Yesterday.

Mr. Harold Vanderbilt, skipper of the Enterprise, has issued the following message to Britain:—"It seems fitting on the eve of the international yacht races to state that the crews of both yachts are 'tuned to the highest pitch, ready for the starting gun. The friendliest relations exist between us. Our adversaries are the finest of sportsmen we know, and we are looking forward to a close, keen and hard-fought series of races."—Reuter.

Flocking to the Scene.

Earlier Reuter messages state:—The first race for the America Cup will probably start at 4.30 in the afternoon to-morrow (British Summer Time).

Thousands of people are flocking in by trains, motor cars, steamers and yachts, including all American Society.

The harbour is crowded with craft.

Destroyers and aircraft will patrol the sea and sky.

What "Tommy" Thinks.

Sir Thomas Lipton, interviewed, said:—"I feel strongly this time that we have a fairly good chance, as the conditions are now in every way as equal as they can be. My motto, after 30 years chasing the elusive trophy, is still: 'May the best boat win!' And I might add: 'May the best be the Shamrock V.'"

["Tommy's" grammar needs rubbing up—how can the Shamrock be the best of two?]

Sixth Attempt.

Rugby, Yesterday. Enormous interest is being taken on both sides of the Atlantic in to-morrow's event of the series of races for the America Cup will take place between Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht, Shamrock V, and the Enterprise, the yacht selected by America to defend the trophy.

Sir Thomas Lipton is now 80 years old, and this will be the sixth attempt he has made in the past 30 years to regain for the Britain the Cup which went to America 79 years ago.

The rules under which previous contests have taken place in American waters have rather handicapped earlier challengers which have crossed the Atlantic, but those governing the present series of races have been revised in a thoroughly sporting spirit and Sir Thomas Lipton feels that he has now a better chance of success than ever before.

A Popular Figure.

Sir Thomas Lipton is now in his steam yacht Erin, at Newport, Rhode Island, and is one of the most popular men in America, where his sportsmanship and perseverance have earned him affectionate regard.

The conditions of the series of races provide that they take place over a 80 miles course. On the first, third, fifth, and seventh days the yachts sail 15 miles to either windward or leeward and return in a direction according to the wind.

On the intervening days the yachts will race over a triangular course. The yachts, which will start level, and there is a 5½ hours time limit.

Experts are divided as to the chances of the rival craft, both of which have given great satisfaction on the trials, but the general opinion is that the Shamrock may prove the speedier of two before the wind and the Enterprise, sailing up behind it.

Mr. Heard will be at the Shamrock's wheel to-morrow and Mr. Harold Vanderbilt, one of the syndicate of American sportsmen who own the Enterprise, will be the defender's helmsman. Having undergone a final overhaul both craft lay in Newport Roads to-day, being admired from a distance by hundreds of other craft.—British Wireless Service.

LEGAL MORTGAGE. POSITION OF COLONIAL TREASURER.

GREATER POWERS.

The Draft of a Bill appears in the Government Gazette to incorporate the Colonial Treasurer. The objects and reasons state in part:—The object of this Ordinance is to incorporate the Colonial Treasurer. From time to time the Government has occasion to take securities in the Colony. The practice has been to take such securities in the name of the Governor, for and on behalf of the Government. In cases where an equitable mortgage can be accepted this practice is objectionable. There have been many cases where a legal mortgage has been preferred, and similar cases in the future must be contemplated. The taking of legal mortgages, with the advantages incidental thereto, has rendered necessary the giving of powers of attorney by former Governors, and the execution of deeds and other instruments out of the Colony, with consequential correspondence and delays. The inconvenience of such practice, and the need for legislation on the lines of this Ordinance have become abundantly clear. It is considered that the Colonial Treasurer should hold and deal with securities and other property taken for and on account of the Hong Kong Government.

NEW AUDITOR.

COMING HERE FROM UGANDA.

HIS CAREER IN BRIEF.

The Secretary of State for the Colonies has, on the recommendation of the Director of Colonial Audit, London, approved of the appointment of Mr. Percival Lorimer Collinson, O.B.E., Auditor of the Uganda Protectorate, to be Auditor of Hong Kong in succession to Mr. Hugh Richard Phelps, retired. The appointment will date from August 28. [Mr. Collinson, who was born in 1883, was educated at Westminster, and King's College, London. He was made an assistant auditor in North Nigeria in September, 1908, was a military auditor with the East African Expeditionary Force, 1916, being twice mentioned in despatches, and later served as auditor in Fiji and the West Pacific. He was appointed auditor of the Uganda Protectorate in September, 1927.]

NEW BILLS.

FIRE, MARINE AND LIFE INSURANCE.

Draft Bills are published in the Government Gazette to amend the Fire & Marine Insurance Companies Deposit Ordinance and the Life Insurance Companies Ordinance.

The objects and reasons are given as under:—

Fire and Marine.—Section 5 of the Fire and Marine Insurance Companies Deposit Ordinance, 1917, provides for the deposit of money or securities with the Registrar of Companies; but does not provide for the continuity of that office so as effectively to pass the legal estate to successive holders of the office.

This Bill removes that difficulty by an amendment on the lines of section 3 (2) of the Trustees Ordinance, 1901, which makes similar provision in the case of successive holders of the office of the Official Trustee.

Life.—The objects and reasons for the second Bill are identical save for the deletion of the words "or money."

AUGUST RAIN.

The rainfall for the month of August at the Botanical Gardens was 5.22 inches on 14 days, at the Matilda Hospital, Mount Kellett, it was 5.90 inches on 6 days, at Fanning, 5.46 inches on 6 days, at the Royal Naval Hospital, Hong Kong, 8.36 inches on 6 days, and at the Police Station, Tai Po, 4.81 inches on 13 days.

The lowest reading of the barometer (M.S.L.) was 29.439 inches at 2h on the 1st. The maximum gust velocity as recorded by the Dines anemograph was at the rate of 41 miles per hour on the 1st.

NATIONAL RADIO EXHIBITION.

Great Britain's Youngest Industry.

WORK FOR OVER A MILLION

Rugby, Yesterday.

When the National Radio Exhibition opens at Olympia, London, next Friday one of Britain's youngest but most prosperous industries will display its products.

The British wireless industry has no unemployed. It is growing with great rapidity, it provides work for over a million and it represents £80,000,000 capital.

Since last year's Exhibition six big new factories for mass production wireless sets have sprung up and at Olympia 200 firms, all prosperous are exhibiting products ranging from the smallest terminal to the biggest valve in the world and embodying the last word in the science of wireless.

Broadcasting in Britain continues to grow enormously, and there is a steady increase of 20,000 new wireless licence holders each month. Seven years ago there were only 173,000 licences in force, whereas there are now 3,000,000.—British Wireless Service.

CRICKETER'S FATE.

VERDICT OF CORONER'S JURY.

WIDOW'S EVIDENCE.

London, Yesterday.

At the inquest on Major Aubrey Faulkner, the famous South African cricketer, a verdict of gas poisoning while of an unsound mind was passed.

Mrs. Faulkner, giving evidence, said that her husband had had two operations last year which had left him most depressed. He had even threatened suicide by gas poisoning. She did not think that he had any financial difficulties.—Reuter.

BRITAIN & CHINA.

COUNTER PROPOSALS ON EXTRALITY.

AMOY CONCESSION.

Nanking, Yesterday.

Dr. C. T. Wang stated this morning that the British Government had presented counter-proposals on extrality which the Chinese Government was considering.

Mr. Wang's conversations with Sir Miles Lampson included Wei-hai-wei, the Boxer indemnity, and the rendition of the concession in Amoy. He declared that the Amoy issue would shortly be settled without difficulty, British interests being comparatively small.

The French Minister is expected in Nanking at the end of this month.—Reuter.

ON THE SAAR.

LEAGUE INTERVENES IN CONTROVERSY.

Geneva, Yesterday.

The Council of the League of Nations has passed a resolution in favour of the evacuation of French troops protecting the railways in the Saar Territory, within a maximum period of three months. The question of evacuation has been a matter of keen Franco-German controversy.—Reuter.

Rugby, Yesterday. At Geneva this afternoon the League of Nations Council adopted an agreement reached during private conversations between Dr. Curtius, German Foreign Minister, and M. Briand, French Foreign Minister, whereby within three months the last French soldier will have been withdrawn from Germany.

The Council, who were dealing with the problem of the protection of freedom of transport and transit of the Saar Railways, decided to abolish the force protecting the railways as well as the Railways Committee.

The abolition of the force is to take effect within three months.—British Wireless Service.

CLERK SENT TO PRISON?

The Empezzlement of \$487.60.

REMANDS KILLING HIM

Ricardo da Rosa, the Macanese clerk who on Tuesday pleaded "not guilty" before Mr. H. R. Butters and later the same day admitted a charge of embezzlement of \$487.60, which he had collected in Hong Kong from various advertisers in the Kwangtung Directory, came up for sentence this morning.

Mr. F. X. d'Almada, jun., who appeared for the prosecution, said that Mr. R. T. O. Lammer, managing director of the Directory Company, had come

"MOTHS" FOR CHINA.

Naval Construction Embodied.

London, Yesterday.

The Aircraft Company has obtained orders for 100 "Moth" planes, to cost £70,000. The British Air Force will take 83, and the Chinese 10. Four of these latter machines are equipped with interchangeable float under-carriage to make them usable as seaplanes on the Yangtze river.—Reuter.

down from Canton and had asked him to request the Magistrate to pass a lenient sentence on the accused.

Asked by the Magistrate for the circumstances under which the money was embezzled, Mr. d'Almada said that the accused was sent down here from Canton to collect advertisements for the directory. He collected payment for some of the advertisements also and retained it.

Admission to Employer. Magistrate: How long has he been with Mr. Lammer?—Three or four months and gave no trouble during that time. Then, whilst in Hong Kong, he wrote a letter admitting that he had taken the money and after that he was not seen again.

Did he give any explanation?—He said that he had to pay travelling expenses, etc. He gave an address in Hong Kong, but when

SOME RAIN.

The weather report issued by the Royal Observatory at 10.28 a.m., states:—

The anti-cyclone is central near Vladivostok.

A depression is indicated to the west of the Paracels.

A typhoon appears to have formed in the neighbourhood of Guam.

Forecast: N.E. wind, fresh; generally overcast; some rain.

inquiries were made there the complainant was told that he was not known. All trace of him was then lost until his arrest this week.

"Unset" Before.

Da Rosa told the Magistrate that he pleaded "guilty" on Tuesday because he was upset, but after careful consideration he could not plead "guilty," as the money which he had taken was his own. He said that he had documents showing in black and white that when he wrote to the complainant for money to cover expenses he received a reply asking him to borrow \$10, and go back to Canton without paying his hotel bill.

Accused said that he was paid \$70 per month by the complainant with 20 per cent commission. He was sent down here nine months ago to canvass for the directory and he claimed that he made \$2,200 odd for the directory. He used up his 20 per cent commission to pay hotel expenses for himself and his family. That money was not sufficient and so he applied to the complainant for funds and he received the reply as stated.

The Magistrate decided to hear

MORE OF TSUN WAN INCIDENT.

What Four Villagers Say They Heard.

NO ATTEMPT ON STATION.

The official report of the Tsun Wan affair, issued by the officer in charge of the Police Station there, reached Police Headquarters this morning.

The report stated that there was a suspected attempt on the Station by about 150 earth coolies from the reclamation at Sam Pak Chuen, armed with sticks and poles. They advanced through Tsun Wan Street to the Main Road, where a few remained, the others spreading along the Main Road.

Four or five villagers rushed to the station and reported the matter, saying that the coolies were shouting "Strike, strike. Rush the Police Station!" However, no attempt was made on the station.

All the men at the station were turned out and they manned their posts correctly. After about half an hour, the coolies were apparently signalled to by their own men to abandon their objective and return to Sam Pak Chuen. They retreated in small numbers through Tsun Wan Street towards the new road leading to Sam Pak Chuen. During the retreat Police reinforcements arrived at Tsun Wan.

RAT POISON.

DISCOVERY OF NEW VIRUS.

At the meeting of the Sanitary Board on Tuesday Mr. M. K. Lo, pursuant to notice, will ask:—

Has the attention of the Head of the Sanitary Department been drawn to a recent announcement in the local Press to the effect that the Pasteur Institute in Paris has discovered a new virus known as "bacillus typhi murium" which, it is claimed, will effectively destroy rats but is innocuous to human beings, domestic animals, game or poultry?

Will the Head of the Sanitary Department obtain a supply of this poison as soon as possible with the view of using the same locally and testing its efficacy? If the answer to the above question should be in the affirmative, will the Head of the Sanitary Department make a public announcement in due course as to the result of such test for the information of the general public?

JOAN TO WED.

ENGAGEMENT OF PREMIER'S SECOND DAUGHTER.

Rugby, Yesterday.

A marriage been arranged between Dr. Alistair Mackinnon, son of late Dr. John Mackinnon, South Africa and Skye, and Mrs. Mackinnon, of Edinburgh, and John Margaret MacDonald, second daughter of the Prime Minister.—British Wireless Service.

PREEDY FREE.

ONLY A MATTER OF ROUTINE.

Brussels, Yesterday.

Albert Preedy, chauffeur of Lady Auriol Horne's car, has been released. It is announced that his arrest was a matter of routine.—Reuter.

the case on Wednesday afternoon.

"Must Be Punished."

When the accused heard this he said that if there was going to be another remand he would rather be punished right away, because remands were killing him. Although he had documents to support him he would rather go to jail and get down to doing some work right away.

Magistrate: Do you realise that this is your last option?—Yes, I pleaded "guilty." I must be punished. Sentence of three months' hard labour was passed, to date from the time of accused's arrest September 9.

LOCAL SHARES.

WEEKLY REPORTS BY BROKERS.

MR. G. HARRIMAN.

Hong Kong, To-day. There is very little change to report during the week under review which has been an exceptionally quiet one, rates on the whole have been remarkably steady, and except for a few fluctuations, have been fairly well maintained. The market opened on the weak side as is usual on a Monday, but at the close a firmer tone prevails and any ground lost during the week has been recovered.

These minor fluctuations must be accepted from time to time and while making due allowance for them it is obvious the market has weathered its weakest period as scrips in all stocks are not very plentiful, and although at times the market would appear to be weak on the surface with talk of small holders still having to liquidate their settlement accounts, there is no evidence of any anxious selling for this account as all along predicted by the "bears," who will have an anxious time covering their commitments if the present outlook prevails. We cannot call it an ideal brokers' market as fluctuations are too confined to attract much business for the present, but under the surface there is an abundance of confidence in the future, and the best policy would appear to be to apply a little patience and be content to wait for a turn in the market which must come one way or the other as soon as the brisk season sets in in the autumn and until then we do not anticipate any substantial changes.

Banks.—Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation were in great demand throughout the week at \$1,630 but no scrip was offering. Insurance.—Canton & Hong Kong Fires maintained their strength at \$990 and \$1,000 respectively but no sales were effected as sellers were asking \$20 higher. Unions were done in quantity at \$460 to \$465, and close strong buyers at \$460. Underwriters are in request at \$2.75 with shares obtainable at \$2.85.

Shipping.—Douglas maintained their enquiries at \$28.50, but at the close business was offering at \$28.75. Steamboats came to business at \$25 during the week and continue in request at this figure. Docks, Wharves and Godowns.—Hong Kong & Whampoa Docks experienced rather a slide and shares were offered freely at \$34 although buyers would not bid more than \$33. Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharves were practically neglected and after business was done at \$161½ they were offering at \$161, enquiries came in at \$160. China Providents were about the most active counter and several thousand shares were done at rising prices to \$5.40, closing in strong demand at \$5.25 for cash and settlement.

Public Utilities.—China Lights were the medium of a fair turnover and after an easier tendency at the outset they have again revived to a buying quotation of \$23.75 for cash with \$25 offering for settlement. Hong Kong Electric were done in small parcels at \$78½ and enquiries are still coming in at this figure. Hong Kong Trams were firm at \$18.15 but as buyers were not very anxious to pay a little more there is no business to report. Peak Trams, old and new, were dormant at \$12½ and \$8¼ respectively. Telephones showed weakness at \$22½ although they were not prepared to come to business with buyers at \$22. Star Ferries were steady at \$83.

Hotels and Real Estate.—Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels were done in quantity up to \$11.25, but eventually fell away to \$11.10. Lands were still on the quiet side although little business was done at \$78½ with further enquiries at \$78½. Realities were in question at \$8.75 without attracting sellers.

Miscellaneous.—Green Island Cements were the medium of a large turnover at \$17.75 and continue in request at this figure. Hong Kong Ropes were almost neglected and a few forward transactions were put through at \$11.25 September and \$11.40 October, but at the close they are rather easier with buyers refusing to bid more than \$11 for small parcels.

Dairy Farms continue in request at \$26.40 with sellers holding off for much higher rates as there is very little scrip offering.

SPAIN ON GOLD STANDARD?

Government's Drastic Action.

CENSORSHIP TO GO.

Madrid, Yesterday.

With a view to stabilising the peseta on the gold standard, the Government has opened a centre for dealings in foreign currencies.

Bankers are not allowed to deal in foreign exchanges, and it is suggested that the peseta be stabilised at forty to the pound. The censorship is being raised immediately, on the seventh anniversary of the application, when Primo de Rivera executed his coup d'etat.—Reuter.

Hong Kong Government Loans maintain their buying rate of 8½ per cent.

Cotton Mills.—A large turn-over was done in this stock at \$12.60 for cash and settlement but they experienced a bit of a slide at the close and were offering freely at \$12.25 with buyers holding off at \$11.75.

Exchange.—The T/T rate on London is 1/3½ and on Shanghai 80½.

Forward Settlement Days.—September 9, October 28 and November 26.

MOXON AND TAYLOR.

Messrs. Moxon and Taylor's weekly share report (Friday, September 12) says:—

The volume of business passing during the week under review has been rather negligible, and mostly occasioned by "shorts" covering for the impending September Settlement. Investors in the main, are holding off pending the passing of the Settlement, and although there is still a fair demand for investment stocks at slightly increased rates, only a few shares have changed hands.

Shanghai market continues quiet, with Tls. 12.30 being offered for Ewos.

The following are the principal alterations since last week:—Banks.—Are still in good demand at \$1,610, but with no shares offering.

Insurance.—Remain firm with steady buyers. Cantons have again risen and are enquired for at \$990. Unions have sellers at \$455. Underwriters are unchanged. China Fires are still wanted at \$400, and Hong Kong Fires have buyers at the improved rate of \$1,000 without attracting sellers.

Douglases.—Continue unchanged. Steamboats.—Are still buyers at \$25½, but with only a small number of shares changing hands at this price.

Hong Kong Hotels.—Have experienced some demand. Business has been done at prices ranging from \$10.75 to \$11.20, and at the close there are sellers at \$11.45.

Hong Kong Lands.—Fluctuated to some extent, but are now firmer with buyers offering \$78½. Cum Rights

Humphreys.—Are neglected. Realities.—Are being enquired for at \$8.75 ex dividend.

Trams.—Are wanted at \$18.10. Star Ferries.—Have sellers at \$83.

China Lights.—Came to business at prices varying from \$24.20 to \$25, and close with sellers at \$24.75. Electricities.—Shares are obtainable at \$79.

Telephones.—A few partly paid shares have been dealt in at \$22½. Fully paid shares remain unchanged.

Cements.—Combined shares have sellers at \$18.

Ropes.—Are unchanged. Dairy Farms.—Remain quiet with sellers at \$26.60, and buyers offering \$26.40.

Wharves.—Again show a decline, shares having changed hands at \$162.

Docks.—Are weaker, business having been done at \$35 and more shares could be obtained at this price.

China Providents.—Are still in good demand. Sales have taken place at from \$5.20/\$5.40, and at the close there are buyers at \$5.35.

London Quotations of the 10th Inst.—Banks \$107. Indos. Defd. \$22. Shell \$24.10. All middle prices.

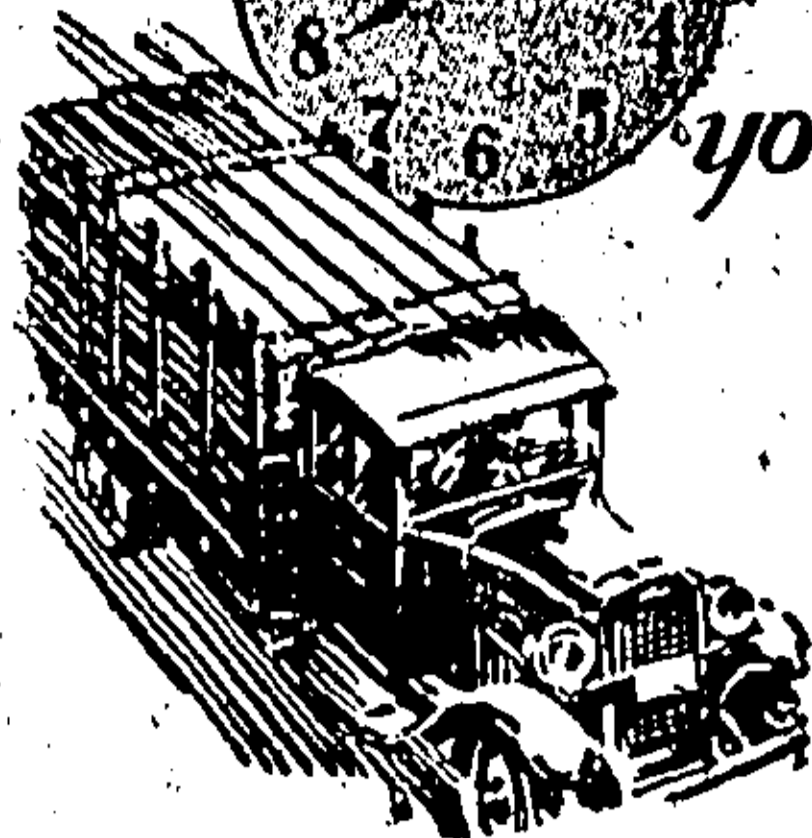
Exchange.—The demand selling rate on London is 1/3½ and the T/T on Shanghai is Tls. 80½.

Next Settlement Day is Monday, September 29, 1930.

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WHEN you need it!



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A DAUGHTER'S EDUCATION.

Cosmopolitan Outlook Urged.

Plentiful friendships, the languages which open the culture of other countries to you, and as wide an experience as possible—these are among the assets in life that the Hon. Mrs. Richard Hoare wants education to secure for her children.

The successful personality of her wonderful old father, the first Viscount Chaplin, is something she has never forgotten. A parson's son, he became, among numerous other things, an M.P. and the first President of the Board of Agriculture. Everybody loved him, and he was thoroughly cosmopolitan and at home with everyone and with every type of circumstance.

"To be thoroughly democratic and get on with every sort and kind of person is one of the chief things," this mother, who has inherited her father's gift for contacts, declared to me. "Then you are never bored. And if you know the literature and art of other countries you are never bored when abroad. I want education to help my children appreciate life and get the most out of it." She has chosen for her daughter a P.N.E.U. day school, and finds that their particular method of teaching fosters an interest in literature and a love of reading the right kind of books.

Boarding-School Craze.
"When children are very young the chief thing is to make them want to learn and be interested in the things to learn about. The P.N.E.U. system seems to me to do that," she told me. "Instead of finding that the children are glad of anything that keeps them away from school, quarantine, for instance, thoroughly bores them." The craze for boarding schools for daughters is so great that one small girl of 10 whom she knows has just been despatched to one. Two of her arguments against boarding schools are this: They are "cliquey"; the daughters lose touch with their mothers and with home life and come back bored. On the other hand, the education is no better than at day schools.

The only thing that would make her inclined to send her daughter to a boarding school would be for the sake of companionship if she lived in the country. There are schools, in her view, where girls work too hard. To the average young woman it is not of very great importance if she takes a first in mathematics, and there is no object in her going to college.

Languages and a knowledge of foreign countries and people, on the other hand, are well worth while. She wants her daughter, who is now 10, to go to the age of 16 first to Paris, then to Italy, to study the literature and art of these countries.

Munich, if time permits, is her ambition for her daughter. She wants her to go there as a sort of compensation for the education she herself never had but always regretted, since her parents belonged to times when people were very casual about the education of daughters. Munich is now considered "the" cultural centre, as Dresden was when she was a girl.

"I ought not to have been asked," she said, and told me ruefully how she was asked whether she would like to stay at home and hunt or go to Dresden for six months and learn German. "Of course I chose hunting and beagles," she lamented.

"Going to Court widens the outlook," she added, discussing her daughter's remote after-school career. "I want her to meet everyone, go about a certain amount, and do some social work, for it is nice to feel one helps, however little. I would like her to take up a job if she wishes to, the people who do things are so much happier than the people who don't."—E. G. in London Daily Telegraph.

SPORT NOTICES

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 27th September, 1930 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hong Kong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

Entries CLOSE at 12 o'clock Noon on THURSDAY, 18th September, 1930.
Hong Kong, 5th Sept., 1930.

GENERAL NOTICES

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Business hitherto carried on by me under the name of "YEE SANG FAT" at No. 34, Queen's Road Central, which premises have been recently demolished and upon the site of which the new Theatre of The China Entertainment & Land Investment Company, Limited, is being erected, has been wound up.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that I have no concern with nor am I connected in any way with the business now carried on under the name of "YEE SANG FAT" at Tai Ping Building, Queen's Road Central, and I will not be responsible in any way for any of the liabilities of such business.

Dated this 6th day of September, 1930.

CHANG FAT.



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GOVERNMENT NOTICES

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
Of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 15th day of September, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Cheung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Acres	Annual Rental	Upper Price
1	As per sale plan.	3.50	20	15125

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No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Acres	Annual Rental	Upper Price
2	As per sale plan.	6.50	75	11015

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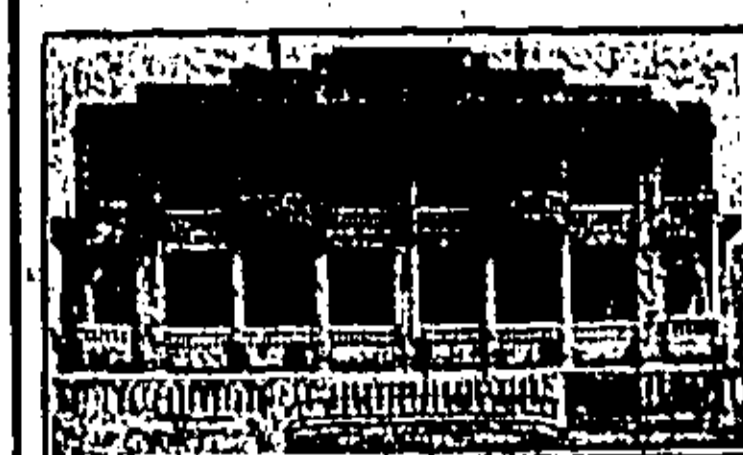
No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Acres	Annual Rental	Upper Price
3	As per sale plan.	8.150	45	52500

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Suites of rooms (single and double), hot and cold water system, all modern sanitation, private bathrooms attached.

EXCLUSIVE TABLE

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Hotel has a splendid aspect in one of the finest locations in Kowloon, away from noise, yet easily accessible.

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The WOMAN'S Page



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Linen and Grass Cloth
Drawn Work
and
Blackwood Furniture.



**The Slip-Over
SWEATER**

These new sweaters in the new
Pastel tones, novelty necklines, and
unusual weaves are smarter than
ever, while the box-pleated skirt
returns to favour—a jaunty fashion
to wear with sweater or sports
jacket.

VOGUE FOR COTTONS.

Welcomed by Girls of
To-day.

The young person, feminine
gender, finds the new styles as be-
coming to her as to her older sister.
For the "awkward age" the pos-
sibilities of using capes, boleros,
and ruffles is gratifying and the
short, nipped in at the waist
jackets which every designer is
showing are very becoming to
youth.

The new vogue for cottons has
pleased young America. No longer
is the cotton dress the trade mark
of the school girl. No longer need
tears and persuasion be used on
Mother to obtain a dress of silk.
Since her sisters and her cousins
and her aunts are thrilled and
proud to wear cotton clothes de-
signed by the leading couturiers of
Paris, it is natural that Miss
Twelve-to-Sixteen should follow
suit, choosing dresses which de-
light her mother as well as her-
self.

Worth, always a bit in advance
of other houses of Paris in his
understanding of what will please
the smart American, anticipated
the sophisticated era of cottons by
showing gingham summer dresses
in his last year's collection. This
season he has designed many sim-
ple frocks of printed cottons, made
with short sleeved blouses, pleat-
ed skirts and trimmings of white
organdy.

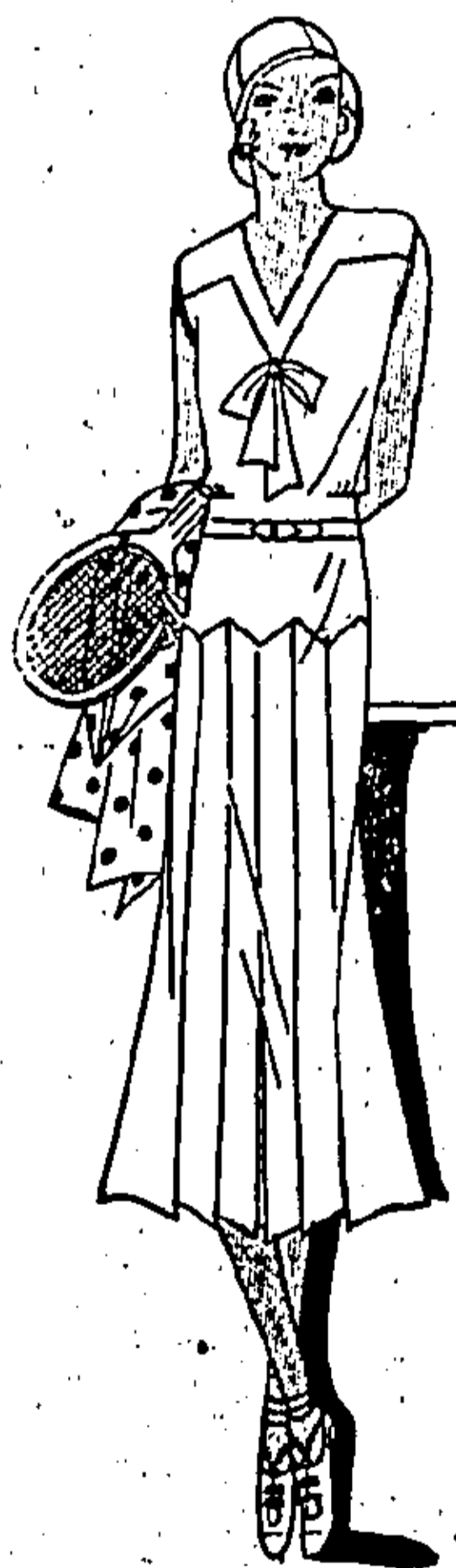
Cotton Fabrics Indorsed.
Patou has indorsed cotton
fabrics with enthusiasm. Neutral
coloured cotton crash is used by
Patou for fitted jackets and for
huge starched hats to wear with
black satin afternoon frocks. Cot-
ton and flowered satin are used at
this house for beach ensembles
and, of course, here as everywhere
else in Paris, white pique is used
for collars, cuffs and boutonnières
on daytime costumes of silk and
wool.

Chanel, always with youth in the
back of her designing mind, has
created a sensation with her or-
gandy evening frocks. Pale pink,
green, blue, white or plaid, she
cuts this sheer material into pieces
of many sizes and shapes and
stitches them together again to
make slender girlish dresses, mould-
ing the figure and becoming
bouffant only near the bottom.

In millinery the popularity and
smartness of cotton is established.
Madame Agnes, always interested
in new things, and with a genius
for hat-making which is recogniz-
ed everywhere, has made a little
hat of crocheted cotton thread in
form very much like the oldtime
stocking cap. Pique is her
favourite material for summer
berets. Often she decorates these
with a bow of pink or blue linen
over each ear.

With all this attention being

given to the product of the
southern plantations, it is small
wonder that we find cottons more
than usually popular in the young
people's favourite shops. Prints
always are favourites of youth
and no materials show prints to



This rig-out looks serviceable
and at the same time very
smart.

better advantage than lawn,
batiste, voile, net or any of the
other myriad varieties of fabric
which have their beginnings in the
cotton field.

Throughout the entire range of
young girls' clothes one sees the
same trimming details, fabrics and

HERE AND THERE.

Round The Shops.

Lane Crawford is now showing
a very charming range of wearing
apparel suitable for early autumn.
The tweed coats and dresses so
much in vogue are delightful,
being so light in weight. Another
very useful idea is the jumper and
cardigan to match, which can be
worn with odd tweed skirts. Many
new models in hats are on view
and the tendency of the large
brim—some being quite wide—is
very smart when worn with the
ensemble. Gloves and shoes to
match give just the right finish.

The Sincere Company advertise
their first consignment of new
wool in the latest colours and
shades. They are of three makes,
Beehive, Camel, and Kingfisher,
which have always proved to be
the popular brands. Knit your
jumpers now and get ready for the
cold weather!

For warmer materials in the cloth
line Vivella still holds a prominent
position, while the extensive range
of colours and new designs, now
being shown at Whiteaway Laid-
law's, makes this material more
attractive than ever. Wool an-
other important factor for
the chillier days, is attractively
displayed for those who desire to
choose delicate shades for the mak-
ing of warm garments.

The Wing On Company are dis-
playing a large and varied selec-
tion of ladies' and children's felt
hats. The price of these hats is
by no means the only incentive to
buy—they are as neat as could be
desired and the colours beautifully
blended.

A great dollar sale is
now in full swing at Yee
Sang Fat, Karamally Building.
A dollar, if in the hands of a level-
headed person can go a long way,
but exactly how far is hard to say.
A visit to this shop will surprise
you in that you will come away
with high class products purchas-
ed at an extraordinarily low ex-
pense.

cut which are found in her de-
butante sister's. In fact the older
woman this season must have a
care lest her choice be somewhat
too youthful. Nothing of this, of
course, troubles Miss Twelve-to-
Sixteen. Lingerie trimmings, tiny
puffed sleeves, saw-tooth edgings,
cape collars and perky penguins,
all these are found in the junior
clothes shown at every smart shop.

EDWARDIAN MODES.

Epaulettes And Ruched
Hemlines.

Plain materials predominated, and
there was a conspicuous absence of
tweeds when Mme. Nicole Groult
showed her new collection of winter
models in Paris. This charming
designer of feminine modes hovered
through her salons during the pre-
sentation dressed in one of her own
models, which expressed one of the
new jacket themes she fosters for
afternoon wear. This was executed
in a pale pervanche blue crepe de
China, with a flat band of black fox
round the hem, which almost
matched the raven blue skirt so dark
was it in tone.

Rich old-fashioned tones in velvet
were chosen for two delightful
evening gowns that looked regal and
dignified without being overpower-
ing for modern life. "Alexandra,"
in a deep tone of brown velvet
carried little epaulette frills across
the shoulders of a décolleté cut
square in front and at the back,
where a deeper square was con-
spicuously good. Narrow shaped
frills to correspond trimmed the
skirt in three tiers of numbers—
one below the hip-line, three round
the knee-line, and four round the
hem.

Imperial red achieved a marvel-

**WHITE
COATS**



Paris predestines
white coats this year
for even greater
popularity than ever
before. Of white
flannel or wool crepe
smartly cut and
carefully tailored
with high belted
waist, the white coat
for this year will be
a popular feature.

STAINED GLASSWARE.

Made To Look Like
New.

Decanters or other glassware
which have become discoloured
and stained can be made to look
like new. Fill them with finely
chopped potato skins, cork tight-
ly, and let the bottles stand for
a day or two until the skins be-
gin to ferment. Turn out and
rinse.

Apples intended for stewing or
for apple sauce will cook much
more quickly if, after being peel-
ed, they are left in quarters in-
stead of being cut in thin slices.
For boiled apple pudding it is
a good plan to grate the apples
on a suet grater.

Burnt food can be made palat-
able if the pan containing it is
immediately placed in cold water.
Unless very badly burnt, the food,
when taken out, will retain no
trace of burning.

If it is insufficiently cooked the
cooking should be continued, add-
ing seasoning and melted butter,
or a garnish that possesses a dis-
tinct flavour.

Easier Ironing.

Ironing is easier, when ordi-
nary flat irons are used, if a box
of sand is kept on the table and
the iron rubbed over this occa-
sionally to keep it smooth.

Metal taps can be lacquered
quite easily by this method.
Wash the taps well in a strong
solution of rock soda and hot
water, then polish in the usual
way, rubbing them up well.

To prepare the lacquer, put
into an old saucepan one gill of
shellac and make it very hot.
Apply the hot shellac to the taps
with a camel-hair brush, spread-
ing it evenly over the metal.

Allow the lacquer to become
cold and hard before drawing
water through the taps. This lac-
quer should last for six months
at least.

Odours of paint and of onions
can be easily dispersed. To get
rid of the smell of paint cut an
onion across the top and place it
in a pail of water. If the door
is closed the smell will soon be
absorbed by the onion.

To remove the smell of onions
from a saucepan, fill it with cold
water and put in it a piece of
stale bread and boil for half an
hour.

Cleaning Wood.

Wood with a polished surface
that has become slightly spotted
with white can be restored by a
quick dab with a cloth dipped in
methylated spirit, and then a
rapid application of furniture
cream.

The spirit dissolves the French
polish, so it must be used very
quickly. If the spots are of long
standing, make a soft paste of
salad oil, flour, and salt and apply
with a soft cloth.

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SELECTION OF
SEMI-EVENING FROCKS
WITH OR WITHOUT
COCKPIT COATEES.



Felix Hat Shop
7, Ice House Street.

SHOES that will

CHARM THE EYE,

AND DELIGHT

THE WEARER

WILL BE FOUND

AMONG OUR NEW

MODELS.

Gordon's

Footwear Specialists



Hand Made Canton and Irish
Linen Drawn Works, Silk,
Spanish Shawls,
Kimono

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COMPANY.**

CHINA BUILDING.

Ivory, Pewter, Cloisonne,
Lacquer and Damascene
Wares, Mandarin Coats and
Skirts, Ladies' Silk Underwear.

**LADIES'
AND
CHILDREN'S**



FELT HATS

WING ON CO., LTD.

JUST

ARRIVED

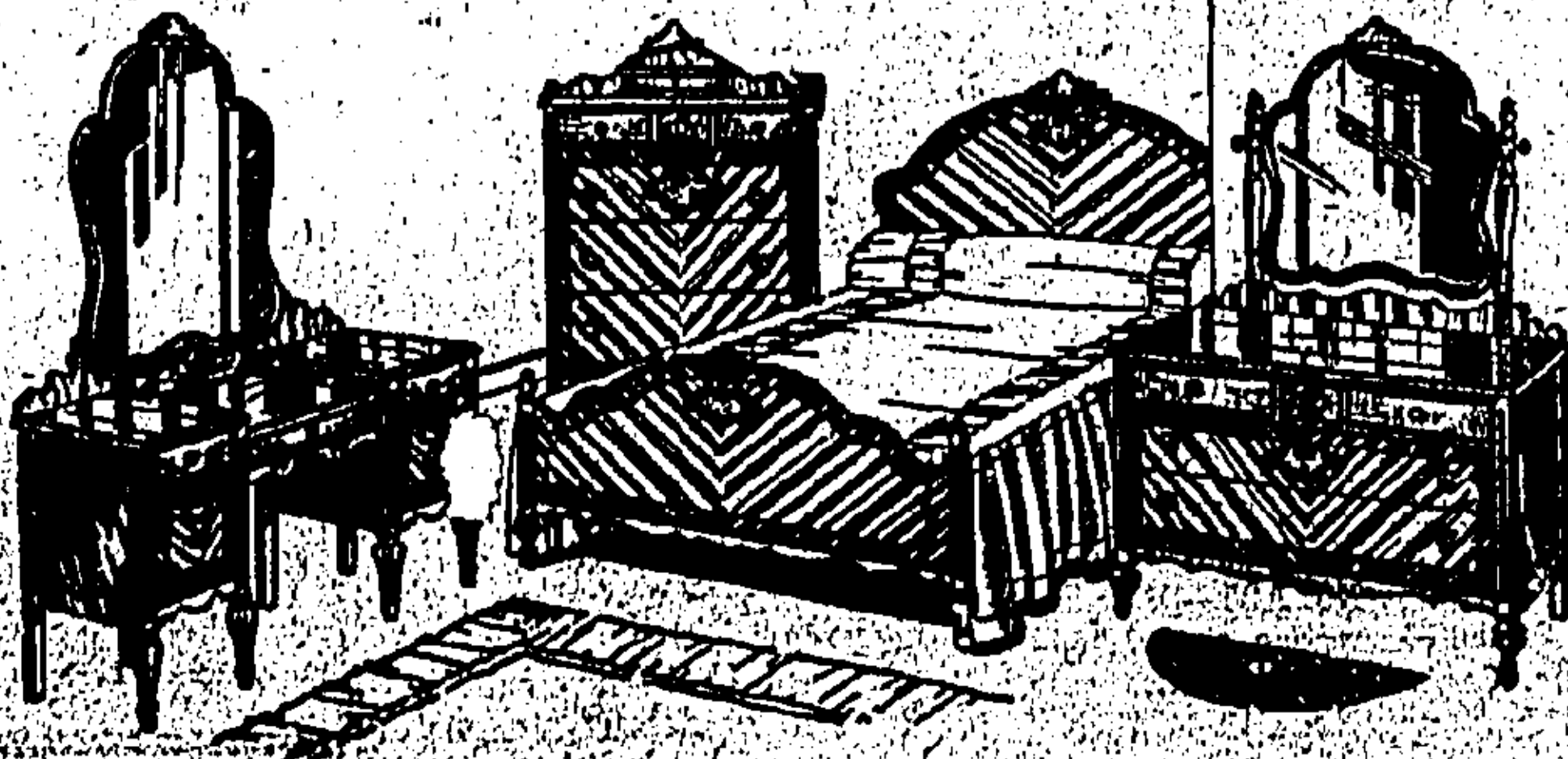
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HANDBAGS

WITH SCARVES

TO MATCH.

YEE SANG FAT



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M.V. "HILDA"	Oct. 7	Oct. 18
S.S. "TEVERE"	Oct. 7	Oct. 18

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SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.	
ASAMA MARU	Thursday, 18th September.
TAIYO MARU	Sunday, 23rd September.
SEATTLE, VICTORIA via Shanghai & Japan Ports.	
HIKAWA MARU	Wednesday, 24th September.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.	
KASHIMA MARU	Saturday, 20th Sept. at 11 a.m.
YASUKUNI MARU	Saturday, 4th October at 8 a.m.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.	
ATSUTA MARU	Tuesday, 23rd September.
AKI MARU	Tuesday, 21st October.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
MALACCA MARU	Saturday, 27th September.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	
HEIYO MARU	Tuesday, 30th September.
SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports.	
KANAGAWA MARU	Friday, 17th October.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.	
TAKETOYO MARU	Sunday, 21st September.
TOBA MARU	Monday, 6th October.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Suez, Constantinople, Genoa.	
LIMA MARU	Sunday, 12th October.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
MOJIKAWA MARU	Monday, 15th September.
TOKUSHIMA MARU	Monday, 29th September.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.	
AKI MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Wednesday, 17th September.
FUSHIMI MARU	Saturday, 20th September.
RANGOON MARU (Kobe direct)	Saturday, 20th September.
YAMAGATA MARU (Kobe direct)	Saturday, 20th September.

For further information apply to—NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA
Telephone 30291. (Private exchange to all departments)

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—Via Singapore Colombo, Suez and Port Said.	
ALASKA MARU	Friday, 10th October.
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES—Via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Cape Town.	
BUENOS AIRES MARU	Friday, 3rd October.
BOMBAY—Via Singapore & Colombo.	
HAMBURG MARU	Friday, 19th September.
HAYRE MARU	Saturday, 4th October.
DURBAN, LOURENÇO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZAN- ZIBAR & MOMBASA—Via Singapore & Colombo.	
CHICAGO MARU	Sunday, 28th September.
CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
MADRAS MARU	Thursday, 18th September.
BURMA MARU	Thursday, 2nd October.
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER.	
MELBOURNE—Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.	
BRISBANE MARU	Monday, 8th October.
HAIPHONG—Via Hongkong & Peking.	
NEW YORK—Via Japan ports & Panama.	
SANYO MARU	Saturday, 25th October.
JAPAN PORTS.	
AMUR MARU	Saturday, 13th September.
SHUNKO MARU	Sunday, 21st September.
KEELUNG—Via Swatow & Amoy.	
TAKAO—Via Swatow & Amoy.	
TAKAO & KEELUNG.	

For further particulars please apply to—OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.
Tel. 28061. M. TAKEUCHI, Manager.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Thursday, September 11.	
Katsuragisan Maru, Jap. str., 1,425 tons, Capt. Y. Saito, from Milke, Yaumati—M.B.K.	
Wing Lee, Portuguese str., 641 tons, Capt. Jose Antunes, from K.C. Wan, buoy No. C35—Wo Hop & Co.	
Friday, September 12.	
Agua, Swedish str., 2,605 tons, Capt. Abenlin, from Shanghai, buoy No. A3—Gillman & Co.	
Chekiang, British str., 1,313 tons, Capt. J. Pringle, from Swa- tow, buoy No. C39—B. & S.	
Goshu Maru, Japanese str., 3,364 tons, Capt. Morita, from Moji, buoy No. B51—Y.K.K.	
Hanyang, British str., 1,207 tons,	
Capt. C. Harris-Walker, from Canton, buoy No. B20—B. & S.	
Hutchow, British str., 1,222 tons, Capt. D. D. Richards, from Chefoo, buoy No. C45—B. & S.	
Kwangtung, British str., 1,572 tons, Capt. R. H. Fairley, from Amoy, buoy No. C44—B. & S.	
Kwangtung, British str., 1,572 tons, Capt. A. F. Summerfield, from Amoy, buoy No. B7—B. & S.	
Lahn, German str., 5,300 tons, Capt. T. Minsien, from Tsingtao, buoy No. A4—Melchers & Co.	
Lima, Portuguese str., 1,607 tons, Capt. Jos. Matos, from Can- ton, buoy No. C48—Cheong Wing & Co.	
Lushan Maru, Japanese str., 1,507 tons, Capt. R. Nagayama,	
from Canton, buoy No. C42— N.Y.K.	
Mantua, British str., 10,546 tons, Capt. A. H. Higgett, R.N.R., from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf—M.M. & Co.	
President Jackson, American str., 14,123 tons, Capt. John Grimth, from Seattle and Washington, Kowloon Wharf—A.M.L.	
Ryujin Maru, Japanese str., 902 tons, Capt. T. Nakagawa, from Canton, Kowloon Bay—M.B.K.	
Sauerland, German str., 4,198 tons, Capt. W. Metzenthin, from Shanghai, buoy No. A2—Jeh- sen & Co.	
Susan Maru, Japanese str., 1,693 tons, Capt. K. Date, from New- chwang, buoy No. B48— D.K.K.	
Sinkiang, British str., 1,616 tons, Capt. C. H. Jones, from Can- ton, buoy No. B18—B. & S.	
Tai Ping, British str., 2,882 tons, Capt. A. M. Frame, from Manila, buoy No. A25—B. & S.	
Yejin Maru, Japanese str., 1,284 tons, Capt. R. Takeuchi, from Dairen, buoy No. C19—D.K.K.	

LOK MA CHAU TRAGEDY.

VERDICT OF CORONER'S JURY.

An Emphatic Recommendation.

Evidence by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector-General of Police, closed the inquiry into the Lok Ma Chau tragedy. Mr. Wolfe said that the amok at Lok Ma Chau was the fourth affair of its kind in the Police Force since 1897. He maintained that it was impossible to make provisions to guard against recurrences, because these affairs were rare and the circumstances of each very greatly. Speaking on the question of arming Oriental members of the Force, Mr. Wolfe said that it was a case of either trusting the men or giving them no arms at all, and he emphasised that their duties were such that it was necessary to arm them.

After the Coroner had addressed the Jury at length, covering the whole scope of the inquiry and the evidence heard, the Jury retired and after an absence of half an hour, returned with a verdict the effect of which was murder and suicide against Dalip Singh. They also made a recommendation that at all outstations a European Officer should always be present, even if this involved augmentation of the European staff.

GRILLE NOT FASTENED.

The first witness to be called when the inquiry was resumed was Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P., Second Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence. He said that on July 21 he followed the I.G.P. to Lok Ma Chau and arrived there at about 11 p.m. The rescue party was then assembling under the I.G.P., and witness joined it.

Asked by the Coroner if on entering the station he noticed anything about the grille at the top of the inner staircase, Mr. Murphy said that it was closed but not fastened.

Continuing his evidence, Mr. Murphy said that he went to the upper floor and found the body of B543 (Dalip Singh, the "amok") on the front verandah of the quarters of the Officers-in-Charge. An unfolded yellow turban was also lying on the verandah near the body. A piece had been torn off one end of the turban and this piece was resting on the rifle which was between Dalip Singh's legs.

By the Coroner: The body of Dalip Singh was lying on its back with the head against the main wall of the building, outside the dining room.

Proceeding, Mr. Murphy said that the piece of cloth from the turban was partly covering the trigger guard of the rifle. The trigger guard was against Dalip Singh's right leg. The muzzle of the rifle was pointing toward the upper part of the body. It bore the number B543. Witness had the rifle examined in his presence and it contained one empty round of ammunition in the breech, and one live round in the magazine. Both these rounds were produced. Mr. Murphy added that he retained the rifle and later handed it over to Lance-Sergeant Scott, the Police Armourer.

Stayed All Night.

He (Mr. Murphy) stayed at Lok Ma Chau Police Station all night, and at daylight on July 22 he examined the part of the building occupied by Sergeants Madgwick and Gardiner. On the bath room floor, between the outer-door from the verandah and the Shanghai bath tub, he found three empty rifle shells. Two other empty shells were found in the dining room, and five similar shells on the front verandah, together with an empty rifle ammunition clip. Fragments of leaden bullets were found by the witness in the sitting room.

Coroner: Where the body of Mrs. Madgwick was found?—Yes.

The back sitting room I should say?—Yes.

from Canton, buoy No. C42—N.Y.K.

President Jackson, American str., 14,123 tons, Capt. John Grimth, from Seattle and Washington, Kowloon Wharf—A.M.L.

Ryujin Maru, Japanese str., 902 tons, Capt. T. Nakagawa, from Canton, Kowloon Bay—M.B.K.

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Yejin Maru, Japanese str., 1,284 tons, Capt. R. Takeuchi, from Dairen, buoy No. C19—D.K.K.

There were quite a number of bullet holes in the walls, is that it?—Yes, and in the window of the room facing the detached Married Quarters.

Mr. Murphy said he then went outside the station and searched the ground. At the base of the flagstaff he found a rifle ammunition clip containing four live rounds. Two other live rounds he picked up from the grass nearby. A bayonet in its scabbard was also found in the grass near the flagstaff. Both bore the number B543.

Searching further, Mr. Murphy found, between the wooden seat and the head of the slope to the south-west of the flagstaff, three more empty rifle shells, and close to these he picked up a pair of wooden clogs and a coloured cloth which were identified by B722 (the station guard on the afternoon of the tragedy) and other Indians as belonging to Dalip Singh.

About nine or ten feet from the wall to the west of the compound gate Mr. Murphy found another pair of clogs and a black turban which were identified as belonging to B9 (Chajja Singh, the comrade who was murdered by the "amok"). Witness also observed something like blood stains on the outside wall of the compound, close to where the clogs and the black turban were found.

No Revolver Shells.

Coroner: Did you find any other shells outside the compound?—No, neither empty, nor live ones.

You made an exhaustive search?—Yes.

If there had been six revolver shells there you could not have missed some of them?—No, unless they were thrown down the slope.

If they were ejected by the south-west corner, I mean?—By the tree which had been referred to by witnesses. No.

Giving further evidence, Mr. Murphy said that in the compound, just outside the back door of the station he found six empty revolver shells close together, and one empty rifle ammunition clip.

Coroner: No shells were found in the passage by the charge room?—No empty shell or live ammunition was found there.

Resuming his account of his round of inspection, Mr. Murphy said that he examined the large barrack room and there found 14 empty rifle shells, two live rounds, six empty revolver shells, and five empty rifle ammunition clips.

Coroner: Did you go in the barrack room that night?—Yes. The back door of the station was locked. I tried to get paper and pen from the charge room but could not get in that way.

Did you notice the barrack room door on the charge room side?—Yes. It was closed but not locked. The door near where the body of B9 was found was open; the charge room door was open; and the door at the end of the verandah was open.

By Mr. T. H. King: The shells which witness picked up at Lok Ma Chau he later handed over to Lance-Sergeant Scott, the Police Armourer. Later he received some from the District Inspector, North (Inspector Brennan) and handed them over to L/S. Scott also. He thought there were about 90 shells, he was not sure.

Coroner: Could you say if there were more than 13 revolver shells?—Yes, there were. I think there was a total of 16.

Three Shells too Many.

Addressing Mr. King, the Coroner said that they had no evidence from Inspector

Brennan that he had picked up any shells. Apparently three more than the 13 they had heard of had turned up, and he wished to know if it were not possible to trace where they came from.

Mr. King said that there were many persons engaged on a search about the place and with the exception of those found in the bath room, the shells all got mixed up, and it was not possible now to tell where each had come from.

The Coroner said that in fairness to B722 they ought to find out where these three revolver shells were picked up. It was immaterial where the rifle shells were found.

Mr. King promised to try to trace them.

Later Mr. King reminded the Coroner that in his evidence Lance-Sergeant Youc had said that he had fired his revolver.

Coroner: Yes, he fired one round over the wall near the latrine.

Mr. King: And then he emptied his revolver just inside the gate. Lance-Sergeant J. E. Scott, Police Armourer, was the next witness. He said that he received the rifle marked B543 on July 30 from Mr. Murphy. On August 7 Mr. Murphy also handed him 81 empty rifle shells.

Speaking about the rifle, the Sergeant said that he examined it and found that it had recently been fired. He also examined the face of the bolt and discovered a peculiar snap of metal near the striking hole.

Coroner: Which would cause the pin not to strike straight?—Yes. It would also leave a mark on the face of the percussion cap.

Six Different Rifles Used.

Proceeding, the Sergeant said that he examined the shells and found that 14 (including the one taken from the breech) had been fired from the rifle marked B543. He tested this rifle by firing 15 rounds from it and found that all the shells bore similar marks to those on the 14 shells he had referred to. The other 67 shells, witness said, were fired from five different rifles.

Coroner: Only five, are you quite sure?—Yes.

Interest in yesterday's proceedings was centred on the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector-General of Police, who was the last witness in the inquiry.

Replying to the Coroner, Mr. Wolfe said that he had been Chief of Police for the past 12 years. There were, he said, no satisfactory Police records before his time. When he took over there was a lot of documents in the correspondence office, but they were not properly filed, and he instituted a new system of keeping records.

Coroner: You say there is no satisfactory record before when?—Before 1919.

Mr. Wolfe said that he would qualify his statement to the extent of saying that there were certainly criminal records, but not record of what he thought the Coroner wanted—cases of amok. However, from the records as they were and oral information given to him, which he believed was authentic, he was able to say that the Lok Ma Chau affair was the fourth of its kind since 1897.

Three Previous Amoks.

He learned that in 1897 a Sikh constable fired at an Inspector at the Central Station. He missed him and was afterward shot down. The next affair was on

(Continued on Page 5.)

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LOK MA CHAU.

(Continued from Page 4.)

January 8, 1903 at Hungghom. Then, I.P.G. 593 (Taman Singh) shot at and wounded I.P.C. 323 (Ladar Singh). Ladar Singh was invalided in 1920, and he (Mr. Wolfe) understood that 593 was shot down.

In 1918 P.C. B18 (Taja Singh), at Tai-O on July 17, killed Sergeant Glendinning, the Officer-in-Charge, in the charge room and then set fire to the station, and eventually shot himself.

The Coroner asked if, as a consequence of these cases any recommendations were made against any possible recurrence.

Mr. Wolfe replied that he maintained that it was impossible to make any provisions. It was a case of either trust the men or give them no arms at all. Their duties, he said, required that they should be armed when on duty.

Coroner: This specially applies to outstations?—Yes.

Mr. Wolfe added that he was the first to arm the Chinese Police. He presumed that previously they had not been thought competent or trustworthy enough to be given arms. His reason for arming the Chinese Police was because armed robbers had taken to carrying pistols. Up to the middle of the War, he explained, armed robbers only carried knives, and other weapons were rarely used.

Only One Chinese Abuse.

He added that only one Chinese had abused his trust as regards the use of weapon. In this case a Chinese constable fired at and wounded in the stomach an Indian Sergeant who had put him on report.

Mr. Lindsell asked if any instructions had been given to the Indian members of the Force as to what action to take in the case of one of their number running amok.

Mr. Wolfe replied in the negative. He said that this sort of thing happened so rarely and the circumstances vary so greatly that any set instructions would hardly suffice.

The Coroner: The members of the force—the Asiatics—would they know at any rate, that if one of their own people ran amok like this, or either attempted to commit murder, would they know that they could be shot down at sight?—Oh, they know that, oh yes. Mr. Wolfe added that in the use of fire arms regulations it was definitely laid down that if a man fires at you, you certainly must fire back.

The Coroner: Then you are firing at any police officer other than yourself?—Certainly, it will include anybody.

The Coroner: You know, as a matter of common knowledge, that in the Indian Army, especially a large unit or battalion is very often made up of different types of Indians. They are so to speak sets of one against the other. It appears that at Lok Ma Chau and Sheung Shui also they were only Sikhs.

"Expensive to Have Two Lots."

The I.G.P. replied that in the police force itself they had to work in a satisfactory way with the Mohammedans and Sikhs specially in a small station. It would be extremely difficult and expensive to have two lots of Indians stationed. At present in Central Station, which was the largest, they had to provide for three lots, Europeans, Chinese and Indians and with the Mohammedans it would make a fourth party.

There would be a difference in food, latrines, bathrooms and nearly everything. There would be some differences as regards the discipline of the Sergeants. "Say you have a Sikh Sergeant or a Mohammedan Sergeant sick," added the I.G.P., "a Mohammedan Sergeant would take charge and he might come at once into conflict with the Sikhs."

They liked the men in each contingent to be under one officer, which made the working of the police force more satisfactory.

The Coroner: Any protection by mixing up these men to stop this sort of occurrence?—No, I don't think so.

Replying to the Coroner Mr. Wolfe said that he could not say that it was always that a Sikh Policeman ran amok, because he could recall a case where a Mohammedan committed suicide, but in that case there were no distressing circumstances.

The I.G.P. maintained that it would be no safeguard and that in the absence of the European officer in charge of the station, the next senior Indian sergeant would have to take over command and he would have to act very quickly, as there was likely to be casualties. Asked by the Coroner if he thought that the Indian L.S. had carried out his duties fully at the episode, Mr. Wolfe replied that he had, up to a point. As soon as the alarm bell rung, the L.S. saw that the men got their arms and ammunition to fall in. Mr. Wolfe pointed out that where he considered the L.S. had failed was that he had allowed the machine gun to be taken upstairs. The L.S. did not guard the charge room, and he only guarded his own room. He should have made every possible endeavour to try and stop B543 from coming down the stairs.

The Lewis Gun.

Mr. Wolfe added that he might say that the Lewis gun was formerly kept upstairs in the single officers' quarters, but it was decided that the machine gun, would be much better cared for and cleaned if it were put in the charge room, and that it was also easy access. That was why they change was made.

The I.G.P. continued to inform the Court that every station in the New Territories was surrounded by barbed wires except at Tai Po Station. They were thus surrounded because of the uncertainty of attack on the border and the island, owing to the possibility of a surprise attack. The arrangement dated from 1913 when the old Cheung Chau Police Station was attacked and several Indian members of the force lost their lives. That was also why the alarm stations were made, and alarm duties practised every week.

Coming to July 21, the day of the tragedy, the Coroner reminded Mr. Wolfe that it appeared that there was some responsible police officer on the spot. Mr. Sparrow, A.S.P., was there from 6 to 7, and Mr. Burlingham, D.S.P. (K.), until 8 o'clock, and the Coroner queried as to why they did not enter before the arrival of the I.G.P.

Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe: I could only state that should I have arrived any earlier I would have

hesitated to rush the station any earlier myself.

Coroner: What reasons? Mr. Wolfe replied that the station was surrounded so that the amok, B543 could not escape. That was the I.G.P.'s main object when he first received the report. By the time he arrived the cordon had been drawn closer to the station by the D.S.P., and he (the I.G.P.) drew it even closer, in fact he took the cordon up to the station walls.

Time of Suicide "Guess Work."

The medical evidence said that B543 committed suicide between 6.30 and 7.30 a.m. This the I.G.P. held to be in the nature of guess work. He doubted if a medical officer would be prepared to say whether a person had been dead for three hours or for six hours.

Mr. Wolfe, in reply to further questions put to him by the Coroner, said that he knew it would have taken all night to attack the station. By daylight all his men would have been exposed, and there would have been a heavy casualty list. He considered Mr. Sparrow and Mr. Burlingham both justified themselves waiting for the attack. There might have been unnecessary loss of life through that. There would have been more casualties before sufficient time had elapsed before he made it reasonably probable that the man was dead as there was nothing happening in the station. The I.G.P.'s main fear was that B543 may have got out of the station. As it was the cordon had him caged and Mr. Wolfe added that to him it appeared unreasonable to deliberate, before losing further lives, prior to entering the station.

Speaking of the day in question, Mr. Wolfe said that he visited the A. and A.H. Mess at Shām.

(Continued on Page 7.)

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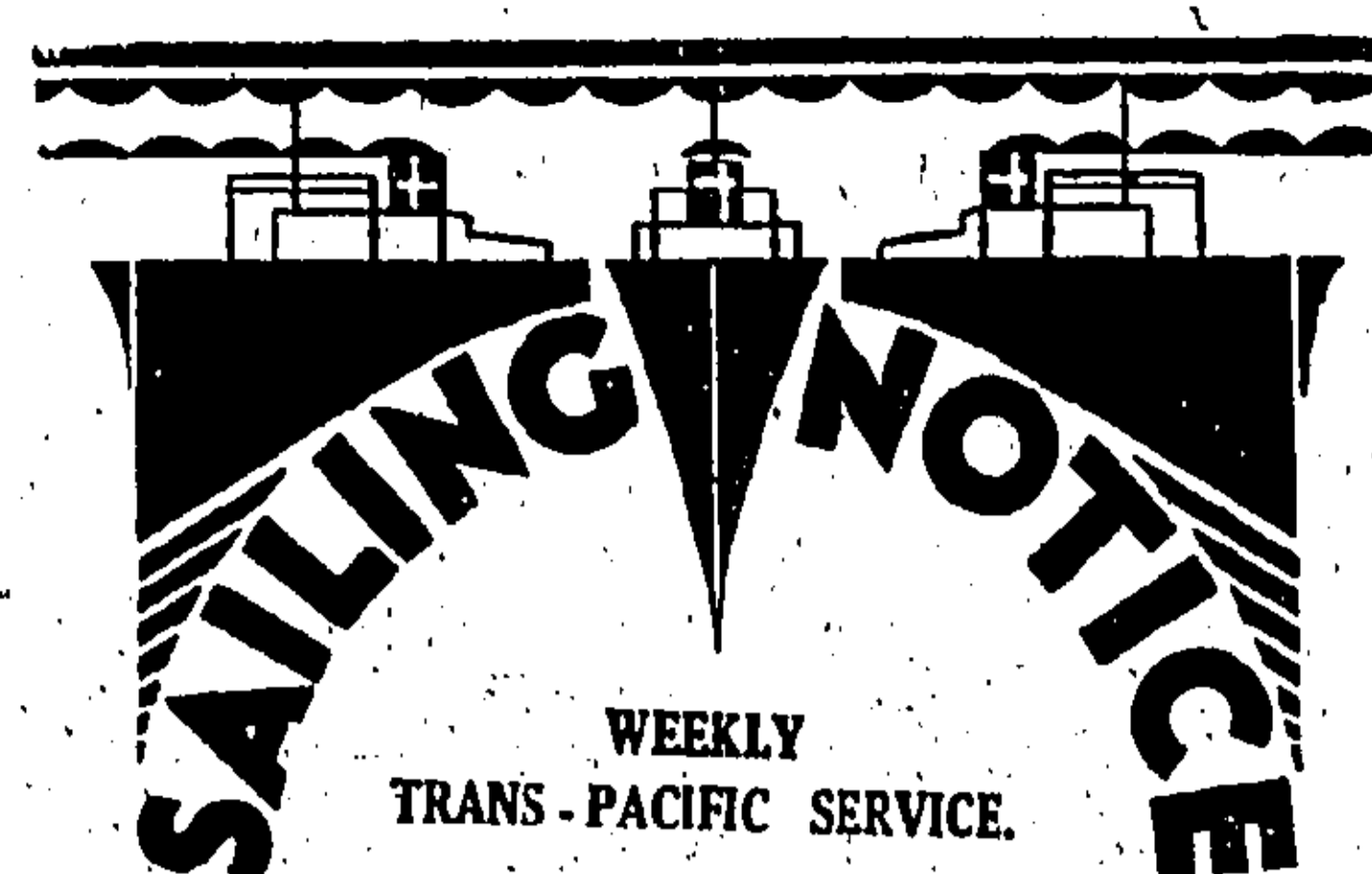
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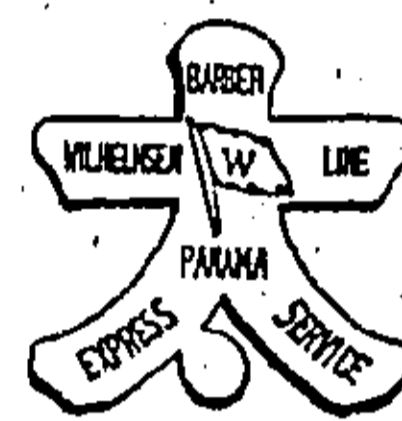
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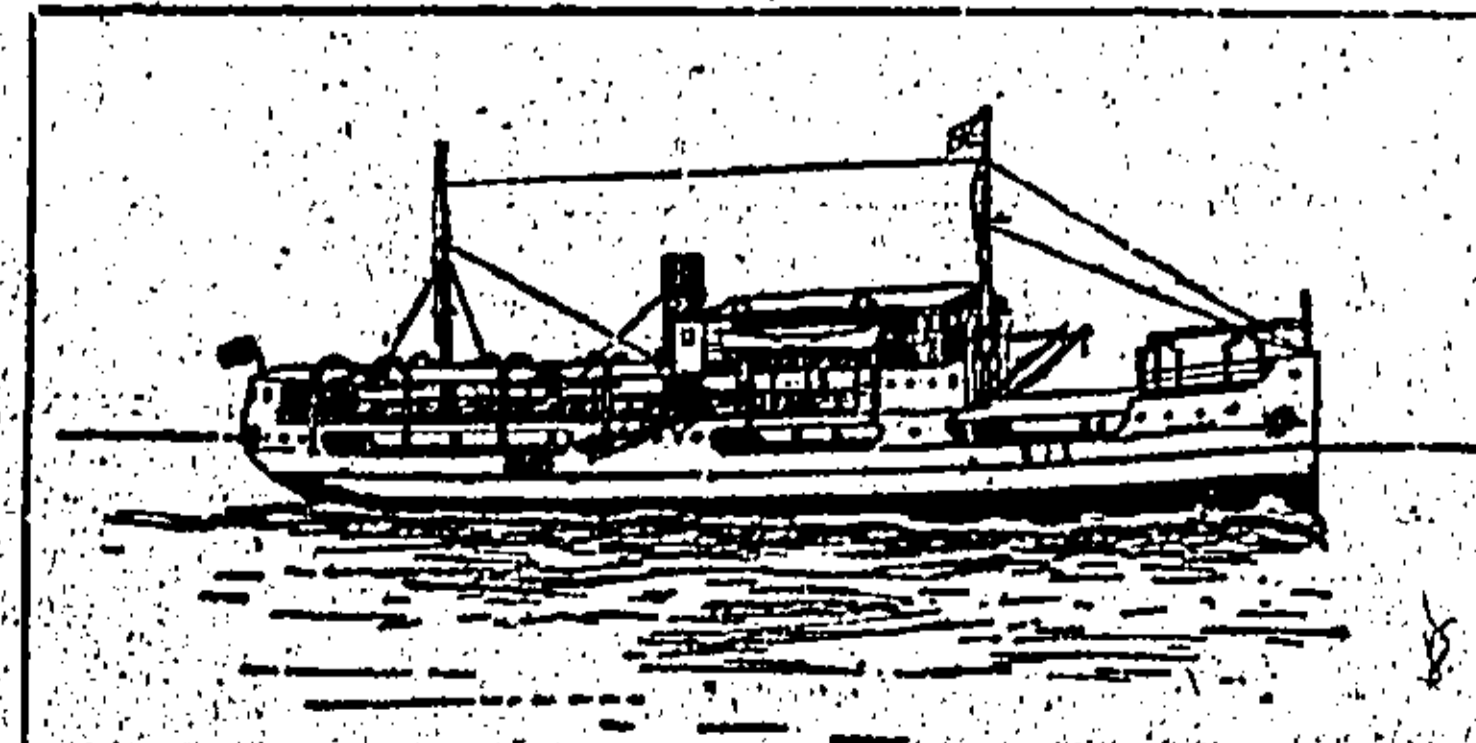
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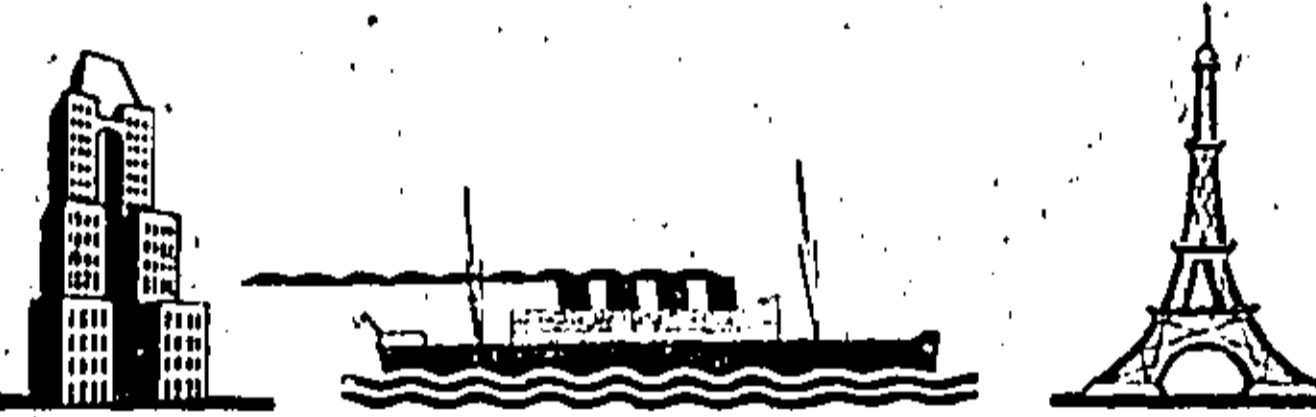
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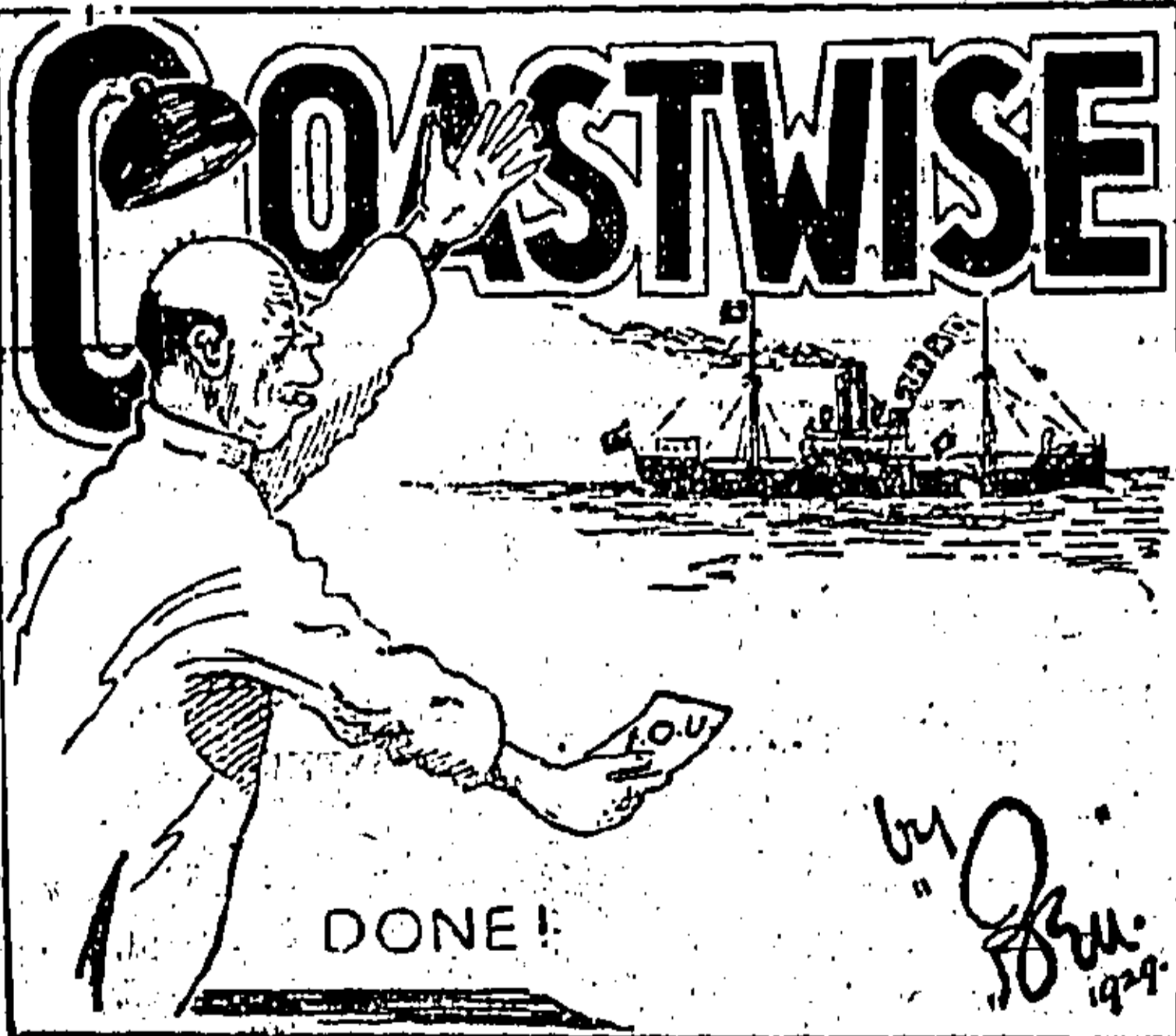


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Hong Kong, Saturday, Sept. 13, 1930.

ADVERSARIA.

"Without fear, favour or malice."

A Disturbance in the Tram.
There was a disturbance in the tram this morning. It was a minute before the time of departure. The passengers were seated in their seats, looking straight before them, hands folded on their laps, faces totally expressionless. Not a sound escaped them, not a movement. They were perfectly behaved. Then in came HE. He cared for nobody. He looked round and saw that the seats were all occupied. Stony stares met his jovial gaze. Was he dismayed? Not a bit! With a superb gesture he vaulted over the barrier and landed gracefully in the seat reserved for the Governor and Staff "when on duty." The passengers began to stir, to stir, to shudder, to nod and then to smile. What a MAN! What courage, what reckless disdain of tradition! The Number Two's and Three's are thinking of presenting him with a medal for unusual bravery. Such men are rare.

Getting Ruder. "Boys" have changed. In an astounding manner in the past ten years, a returned resident told the Adversarian recently. He thinks they have become "cheeky" and even "insolent" and go about their work with an air of resentful surliness. To a certain extent that may be true. Not only China, but the world in general, has suffered immense changes since 1914. Often it is the direct result of education, or improper education. The facilities for obtaining a smattering of superficial education in the numerous Anglo-Chinese schools in Hong Kong are so great that "nearly" all one's house boys, lift boys, door boys, messenger boys, and bar boys have been to some "college" or

other. They seem to acquire there a snobbish regard for things Chinese. Perhaps it is the sign of a slow recovery from an inferiority complex, from which China has been suffering ever since the Boxer Rebellion. On the other hand, it is not always the boys who change. It must be remembered that there is a rather different type of resident in Hong Kong from that of ten or twenty years ago. Unless you have lakhs and lakhs, you are put on an "equality basis." It is rather galling, isn't it?

Is the bow still fashionable? Some of us may like to think that it is. It rather depends upon whether our type of face is fashionable. The long, academic, the thin, aesthetic, and the pale, degenerate faces (more often the result of the hot weather, et cetera, than true Art), are long since out of fashion. No woman thinks of noticing any of those types any more than she would dream of admiring the "bropzed, Colonial" type that was the rage of boudoirs some years ago. But the long, artistic face is practically the only face for a bow. For one of any other type of face to wear it would be *decollete*. In fact, a bow in any circumstances is not advisable in this year of grace. Unless, of course, one wishes to look like a Musset in a musical comedy.

[Ed.—But who wears a bow on the face, anything?]

The Tailor? A fellow. Most delightful. Always considerate, never like the lucky Bridge player, *pressing*. At least, not MY tailor. Oh, no; he never thinks of asking me to pay. He knows I will pay him some day and he is content to wait. He knows all about that legacy of Aunt Kate's, about those dubious oil palm shares, and he is full of hope. I would never pass him in the street, no, never. I would go out of my way in order to shake him by the hand and say, "I hope you are well, Mr. Loosebottom! And the little Loosebottoms? Splendid!" He watches me with an eager and paternal eye, that fellow. His affection is almost clinging. He knows when I am going away, when I dine out, and I invariably find him, wreathed in smiles, beside me at the counter of my bank. A worthy fellow! How he lives I have never been able to discover.

Let us for once have you a grave. Philosophy of Life? Do you observe Principles and Rules of Conduct and of Behaviour? Or have you a private Code of Morality which, by mere chance, happens to piece together, with the puzzle which is our social system? It is far easier to follow some standard to follow; otherwise one drifts and is inconsistent and wavering as a straw in mid-stream. You have to believe in something, even if it is only in yourself. Perhaps the best Philosophy of all is the Philosophy of Alternatives. Like the conurer,

you have something up your sleeve, so that if one hope should disappoint you, there is the possibility of the other turning up trumps. It is merely a matter of balance. It is sometimes called "having several irons in the fire."

The news that the Senate of Cambridge University has prohibited undergraduates to possess motor cars in future will prove a blessing and a boon to financially harassed parents. A bewildered paterfamilias in Hong Kong recently showed the Adversarian an account of his son's expenses at the Varsity for 1929. It ran something like this:

Tutors' fees	£ 300
Residence, Dinners, etc.	200
Dinners at the Bull	100
Petrol	150
Cigarettes	100
Literature, etc.	100
Presents to "Bulls"	50
Motoring Fines	50
Poker Losses	200
Rowing and Fencing	25
Loan to "Molly"	50
Et Ceteras	75
Total	£1,300

Paterfamilias, with the dollar where it is, is hoping that he will not be retrenched. His case should receive special consideration.

News in Brief.

Lady Peel and party attended the 9.20 show of "The Doctor's Secret," at the Central Theatre last evening.

It is notified that the name of the International Trading Company, Limited, has been struck off the register of Companies.

A letter from Government relative to the by-laws for the regulation of food-preserving establishment will be read at the Sanitary Board meeting on Tuesday.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Faustino Joaniho, of 416, Lockhart Road, Hong Kong, to Virginia Vieira Remedios, of 408, Lockhart Road, Hong Kong.

Regulations 30 and 31 of the Electricity Supply Ordinance, for securing the safety of the public, have been amended according to a notice in the Government Gazette.

Three new medical officers have been appointed to Hong Kong. They are Mr. P. F. S. Court, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., Mr. G. V. A. Griffith, M.B., B.Ch., B.A.O., and Mr. J. B. Mackie, M.B., Ch.B.

A minute by the President relative to the proposed lay-out of the Fau Pan area as a European Protestant Cemetery will be submitted at the meeting of the Sanitary Board on Tuesday.

It is notified that the expiration of three months from date the Seen Seen Company, Limited, and the We Pat Steamship Company, Limited will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register and dissolved.

Leung Chi-heung (62), widow, reported to the Police that at about 11.40 yesterday morning she was walking in Ladder Street when a thief approached her from behind and snatched a gold earring worth \$5. The man got away.

The Police yesterday received a report by telephones from Major Malcolm, of the Military Hospital, Bowen Road, that at about 7.15 p.m., Miss Robinson, a nurse at the hospital, was bitten by a dog belonging to Mr. Skinner, of Macdonnell Road.

Mrs. E. Harris, of No. 2 "B" Block, Military Married Quarters, Kennedy Road, reported that she lost between the Hong Kong Hotel and Kennedy Road on Thursday a leather hand bag containing a British Post Office Savings Book and a sum in local currency.

A letter from Government relative to the proposed restoration of the Medical Officer of Health to his former position as a member of the Sanitary Board in place of the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services will be read at the Sanitary Board meeting on Tuesday.

His Excellency the Governor in Council has ordered that the duration of the rights, powers and privileges granted, made and maintained under the provisions of the Rope Company's Tramway Ordinance, 1901, shall be extended for a period of one year from December 15, 1930.

The Bishop of Burnley, Dr. Hann, officiated at the marriage of his niece, Miss Marjorie Vera, Milton, to Surgeon-Lieutenant James V. Woodhouse, R.N., F.R.S., known, which took place at St. Paul's Church, Cambridge, Surrey. The Bishop of Victoria, Hong Kong (Dr. C. R. "Duppy"), the bridegroom's cousin, and the Rev. F. W. Edmondson assisted in the ceremony.

ROUND THE CINEMAS

"CAUGHT SHORT" AT THE QUEEN'S THEATRE.

AMUSING COMEDY.

An extraordinarily amusing comedy is to be witnessed at the Queen's Theatre where Marie Dressler and Polly Moran are to be seen together in "Caught Short."

The film is one laugh from beginning to end and the sound and photography are of the highest order. The story is that of two middle-aged ladies who are friends one moment, bitter enemies the next, and, at the least provocation, friends again. Owners of rival lodging houses, they cause many laughs when visiting one another. Polly Smith dips into the mysteries of the Stock Exchange with momentary success. Marie Jones, the wife of a deceased gambler, fights hard against the temptation to get-rich-quick.

The auction of all Polly Smith's furniture reconciles the pair after an unusually bitter disagreement. Marie Jones thinks that her neighbour has gambled to her last cent without any remuneration, but the laugh is on her as her friend has made \$50,000.

The son of Polly Smith falls in love with the daughter of Marie Jones and causes fresh ground for argument between the "two wild leopards." A visit to a sea resort especially made for the idle rich is a feature of the film, the supposed wedding of both the lovers, the unconcern of both parents, the invitations to the respective weddings, and the final Wall Street crash forming a fitting conclusion to a hilarious comedy.

Marie Dressler is perfect in her role and gives a splendid imitation of a Spanish lady when singing in her own special way, "I'm Spanish Now."

FILM CENSORED.

There was a sudden change of programme at the Majestic Theatre yesterday afternoon, when the screening of Esther Ralston and Neil Hamilton in Paramount's film "Something Always Happens" was refused by Mr. T. H. King, who censored it in the censors' room, Duddell Street, at 1.30 p.m.

This last minute change caused the management to show a double attraction instead, this being Louise Fazenda and Clyde Cook in "Domestic Troubles" and Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "Partners in Crime," both being comedies.

We learn that "Something Always Happens" was scheduled to be screened yesterday and to-day along with "Domestic Troubles." It was censored on Wednesday afternoon but the censor then advised the management to see Mr. King for his decision, which was final.

"CHILDREN OF PLEASURE"

When Irving Berlin, famous song composer, married an heiress and attracted international attention, he might have inspired a picture plot. "Children of Pleasure," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's romance of "Tin Pan Alley" coming to the Queen's on Tuesday, tells the story of a song writer and millionaire's daughter which, perhaps, was suggested by the former romance.

Directed by Harry Beaumont, of "The Broadway Melody" fame, and featuring Lawrence Gray in the title role, the new play mingles heart interest with song hits and brilliant ballet spectacles. Wynne Gibson, Helen Johnson, May Boley, Kenneth Thomson, Lee Koh'mar, Benny Rubin, and others are in the cast.

"RIO RITA"

The famous "Kinkajou" stomps into town on Thursday when "Rio Rita," the all-talking all-musical film extravaganza Radio Pictures has made from the Ziegfeld show opens at the Central Theatre.

The "Kinkajou" is but one of the numerous dances that feature the brilliant show, which played for 62 weeks on Broadway and for extended runs elsewhere throughout America.

Babe Daniels and John Boles head the large cast of stage and screen favourites who transferred the songs and comedy of the stage hit to the screen. Bart Wheeler and Robert Woolsey play their original comedy roles. Dorothy Lee, the "Synopation" girl; Helen Kraiser, former "glorified" girl of the "Follies"; Georges Renevent, French stage star; Don Alvarado; Eva Rosita, Mexican dancer; and Nick de Ruiz, former tenor of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, are among the featured players.

Much of the great feature was photographed in technicolour and the sets and costumes of the million-dollar show are said to outdo in colour and richness anything yet viewed on the sound screen.

Others of the features of "Rio Rita" are the dancing chorus of 100 Hollywood beauties, the Climax Grand Opera chorus of 80 voices, and the RKO symphonic orchestra conducted by Victor Baravalle.

LADY JOURNALIST.

TO LECTURE HERE ON TUESDAY.

A New York journalist, Miss Martha L. Root who returns to-day from Canton will give a public lecture in Hong Kong University in the University Union Hall, at 8.30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, on the subject "What Is the Bahai Movement?" The event is under the auspices of the University Union and its President, Mr. Chung Hokenang will act as Chairman. All interested are cordially invited. Miss Root broadcast on this same theme in Canton on Wednesday evening. She also broadcast two other lectures there, one on "New Universal Education" and the other on "Esperanto As A Universal Auxiliary Language." She is herself a well known Esperantist and the Esperanto Institute in Canton gave a reception in her honour. She said that Esperanto lessons are broadcast every Wednesday in Canton.

Miss Root met His Excellency Chen Ming-shan, Governor of Kwangtung Province in his home, and had an interview with him. The Educational Association of Kwangtung Province and Sun Yat Sen University jointly arranged this journalist's lecture in the Sun Yat Sen University when she spoke on "International Education For the New Age." She also spoke before five hundred students in the High School of Sun Yat Sen University.

She leaves on September 18, for Shanghai. She will visit Nanking and then go on to Japan and thence to the United States.

HONG KONG STRING ORCHESTRA.

The Hong Kong Orchestral Society, otherwise known as the Hong Kong String Orchestra was formed during the early Spring of the year under the direction of Mr. Frederick Mason, L.T.C.L., A.R.C.O. who had long felt that the local public would appreciate equally well, music other than jazz or dance music.

The Society is purely an amateur affair, and weekly practices are held at St. John's Cathedral Hall every Tuesday at 9 p.m.

New members are cordially invited to join. All applications to be addressed to the Hon. Secretary of the Society c/o the Cathedral Hall.

PICNIC FOR THE BLIND.

The St. Peter's Branch of the Victoria Diocesan and Missionary Association has in the past three years organised with the assistance of generous friends a Summer picnic for the girls of the Blind Home, Pokfulam. The picnic has taken the nature of a motor ride to Shek O where the girls, generally about 60 in number, are given tea and a small present each.

It has been decided to follow the same plan this year, the picnic to take place on Saturday afternoon, October 4. The Committee organising the picnic would gratefully welcome the loan of cars or donations. Offers and gifts should be sent to the Rev. L. N. Watkins, St. John's Cathedral, Hong Kong.

Dear Old Lady: "Excuse me, Miss, is this the right way to the bus?"

Bert: "Yes, Madam; but I'm not a miss, I'm a mister!"

Dear Old Lady: "I'm so sorry, but you look so much like a boy I thought you were a girl."

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail," September 13, 1920.]

To-day's dollar on demand, 4/3d.

What on earth does Roderick Random mean when he says that the China Mail "attracts attention and incidentally little bits of silver"? That may be gentlemanly; it is certainly silly. Is not the Daily Press, in its own old journalistic way, also after little bits of silver? Let us have no humbug about it. The China Mail is quite frankly and honestly after those little bits of silver. It is getting them, getting them. Perhaps that is what annoys? It that it?

Ten Years Hence.

[From the "China Mail," of September 13, 1930.]

Reported that the Government is seriously considering raising the status of the Colonial Treasurer to Financial Adviser, the appointment to be on similar lines to that of the British Financial Adviser to Siam.

The Director of the Royal Observatory has arranged for all typhoon news to be at once telephoned to the Press.

LOK MA CHAU TRAGEDY.

(Continued from Page 5.)

ships on the evening of July 21 and left at 5.45 p.m., and returned to the Peak, where he got the news from Kowloon at 7.45 p.m. He then made his way to Central Police Headquarters, where he gave instructions for the European emergency squad to turn out with Thompson guns, and bullet proof waist-coats (which are essentially for revolver shots).

All Lights Were Out.
They met at Hong Kong Ferry wharf side at 9.05 and that particular ferry took a quarter of an hour to convey them to Kowloon, where they landed at 9.20; and arrived at Lok Ma Chau at about 10.30 p.m. All lights had to be put out, and the I.G.P. had to spend some little time in finding out the positions of all the men in the cordon. They finally entered the station at a little after 11.30 p.m. They went up stairs by the single officers' stairway and worked slowly from room to room.

In reply to the Coroner as to the attack Mr. Wolfe said: "I can only add that if the D.S.P. (Mr. Burlingham) had entered before I got there, and got casualties, even if he did get in, I should have been certainly dissatisfied."

The I.G.P. said that he would like to add that he went very carefully about, and saw someone open the gate of the compound. He could hear no sound from the station so he also went round to the north window but here he could hear no sound whatever. If B9 had been alive and groaning the I.G.P. would have heard him. If it was daylight he could not have done all that. If he had entered earlier B9 could have been saved. He added, in reply, that B543 must have been waiting at the top of the stairs to fire on anybody he met. It was after a great length of quietness had passed that the I.G.P. entered, but before doing so to make sure that there was no one in the station, he dashed his searchlight at the windows several times to try to draw fire. There was no reply as the I.G.P. and his men could safely and reasonably go into the station to find out what had happened.

Interview with Dalip Singh.
Speaking of the amok, Mr. Wolfe said that he first came to his notice in a case taken by the first A.S.P. (Mr. W. R. Scott) on May 12, when B543 (Dalip Singh) was charged with B80 with misconduct by gambling in barracks. Mr. Wolfe informed the Court that he personally saw European defaulters but the officer of each contingent usually saw the Indian or Chinese defaulters, and, if the case was very serious the defaulters would appear personally before the I.G.P. Mr. Scott tried the case, and fined B543 and B80 each \$1, and ordered the confiscation of \$79 which was picked up in the gambling, and which was the money of B80.

Mr. Wolfe added that in all his experience in the police force, dating back as far as 1903, he had never seen such a large sum of money thrown away in gambling. B543 admitted losing \$260 but won back \$180. He reported the affair to the A.S.P. because B80 had failed to pay up. The I.G.P. considered this was serious enough a case to come to his notice.

He fined them both \$2 each and confirmed the forfeiture of the \$79, which was B80's. He also cautioned them as to dismissal from the force. What Mr. Scott had done was in accordance with custom. He sent B543 to Lok Ma Chau and P.K. B80 to Ta Ku Ling station.

The I.G.P. went up North on May 15 to recruit the piracy guards, and returned on June 12. B80 went to Mr. Sparrow and made a complaint, which was actually heard by Mr. Burlingham. B80 also went to see Mr. T. H. King, the then acting I.G. of P.

That Gambling Episode.
On Mr. Wolfe's return from the North he took the cases of both B80 and B543 on July 8, and re-opened them, with Mr. Nawab Khan, A.S.P. (Mohammedan) as interpreter at B80's request. B80's statement was that he had to forfeit \$79 while B543 who had \$105 in his possession did not have to forfeit any but got off with a fine of \$2. The I.G.P. later found out that why B543 was not searched was because he was the complainant. The return of the \$79 was then ordered by the I.G.P. who also ordered that both constables pay in \$25 each to the Sikh temple within a week. After the I.G.P. had given his decision in the case, B543 approached the A.S.P. with a view to obtain permission to resign from the force.

Both B80 and B543 were Sikhs. The I.G.P. told B543 that he could make an application to resign later, but not until he had paid his \$25. A week later the Indian A.S.P. reported to Mr.

Wolfe that both men had paid in their \$25. No further application for resignation was made by B543, and he made no word of complaint to the Hon. I.G.P. about his transfer to Lok Ma Chau, as he had apparently been stationed in the New Territory a year before he came into Central. B543 did not utter a word to Mr. Wolfe.

Foreman's Questions.
Foreman of the Jury: Did you know when you arrived at Lok Ma Chau that there were six Chinese inside?
Witness: I was not aware of that fact. My main inquiries were as to what the disposition of the force was around the Station and as to whether they had any news of the Sergeant's wife?—I was not aware that there were any Chinese in the Station at the time.

You did not know if they had evacuated?—I was informed that the police had evacuated but I knew nothing of the Chinese.
Did you know that the station guard had come out at 6.30 p.m. ahead of the other men? All I was told was that the men who were originally in the Station had all got out. Mr. Sparrow told me that.

Evidence that we have had was that an Indian came out and picked up Sergeant Madgwick's revolver and later several of them left the Station and were not fired at?—I was not aware of that.

That was known to your officer in charge before you arrived?—I take it that was so.
Are you still satisfied that they were justified in not making an attempt, particularly knowing the Chinese were inside?—Putting myself in their position my one object was to try actually what the position was and it was extremely difficult to get full details because first of all you had to find the other officers. I made it my business to find out as much as I could with a view to getting in the Station. I did not make any inquiry as to whether any Chinese were there. I do not know if the D.S.P. had made any inquiry or naturally concluded that everybody was out. I don't know whether he made the same inquiries as I did and therefore was not told of the presence of the Chinese. He therefore would have acted as I did.

Coroner: Assuming that Mr. Burlingham and Mr. Sparrow knew that the station guard had come out and gone back without being fired at 6.30 and others came out at 7.30 without being fired at.
Foreman of the Jury: I think Mr. Sparrow knew that.
Coroner: Assuming that they both knew.
Rushing the Station.
Witness: Assuming that they both knew that the station guard had come out and gone in without being fired at and that the four men had come out later, in that case it would have been quite reasonable to have rushed the station. I never saw Mr. Burlingham until a few minutes before the entry but I had a conversation with Mr. Sparrow.

Jury: Arising out of your own statements, your one wish was to minimise the loss of life. We know that there were six or seven Chinese inside in addition to Mrs. Madgwick and one Indian who was missing.
Witness: I don't think Mr. Burlingham knew that there were any Chinese in the Station. In any case they appeared to be perfectly safe.

Coroner: They were safe in that they were not interfered with.
Witness: They were safe under the bunk and the man (Dalip Singh) had no object in interfering with him. I fail to see what we would have gained by entering. If we had been met by rifle fire we would have lost at least three other men.

Jury: In the light of what we know now, that is true, but actually at the time there were half a dozen people alive inside.
Witness: The four Indian who came out said they stepped over the body of B9 as they got out but they said nothing about anybody else inside. Also there was the rapidity of everything happening that has to be considered. The man went upstairs so quickly that it seemed unlikely that there would be any casualties among the Chinese.

Rifle And Revolver.
Mr. Wolfe in answer to another question stated that the station-guard could hardly be expected to know which way Dalip Singh would take to go into the station.

Jury: One man with the rifle at the back door would have stopped all the business?
Witness: If the station-guard had known that B543 would come into the Station after shooting at the officer in charge he could have stood behind the compound door

and shot him as he entered, but how was he to know.
Jury: He said he fired six shots at him.

Witness: The station guard armed with a revolver was in an awkward position against a man with a rifle.

Replying to other questions by the Jury, witness said that the \$79 that were confiscated did not belong to Dalip Singh. If it appeared on his record card, then the entry was wrong. There was no money taken from B543 at all, and his box was not searched. B543 had not complained about the Indian A.S.P. Mohinder Singh. Both were Sikhs.

Witness concluded: "The evidence of the Indian police in the barracks at the time appears, I understand, to be very unsatisfactory. I would like to point out that in qualifying my statement about these men doing their duty that they stayed in the station and did not rush out. These men armed themselves and remained in the barracks and did not bolt from the Station as had been done in a previous case."

Summing Up.
The Coroner, addressing the Jury, said: I don't think there is any necessity for me to sum up the result of this investigation at any great length. The salient facts that clearly emerge are as follows. You have it on record that this constable B543 was undoubtedly suffering from a sense of grievance, although he gave those at the Station little sign of it. This may account for his action on the afternoon of July 21 when at 5 o'clock outside the station he opened fire on his own officer in charge. It is pretty clear that he fired two or three shots down the station path and it is also clear that the only action the station-guard then took was to bolt inside the station and sound the alarm. He himself maintained that he emptied his revolver from the corner of the station at the recumbent figure of B543 who was firing down the path. It is a most significant fact that none of the shells fired was picked up although he claimed to have reloaded as soon as he could.

The next fact that clearly emerges is that of all persons the one who went out to see what was happening was B9. He left the compound turned to the west, realized apparently that B543 was out for mischief, turned, and was shot on the back and died as a result of the wound. The evidence of the Chinese "boy" at this moment becomes extremely important. It was well given, very straightforward and quite reliable. He told us that the first person who ran into the compound was the station-guard followed shortly by B543 and followed again by B9 who collapsed in the compound.

Then the conflict of evidence as to the route by which B543 entered the Station. The station-guard tells us it was by the outside steps and that he fired six shots at him as he crossed the compound and another as he went up the stairs. There is some confirmation of shots being fired by the station-guard in that Mr. Murphy has told us that he picked up six shells immediately outside the Station door.

Contradictory Evidence.
On the other hand the boy was very positive that B543 entered the station by the back door, turned left and must have gone up by the rear staircase and re-appeared shortly afterwards at the back of the passage into which the staircase opens. This is an important point because if you believe the boy it is quite obvious the station guard made no attempt to guard the back door as he says he did.

It appears that what immediately followed is that B543 must have crept in to see where Mrs. Madgwick was as he deliberately fired three shots through the bath room door against which she was leaning. It seemed almost certain he knew she was there. Then I think it was quite clear that having realized he had the station "kowed" he crept downstairs and took the machine-gun which he took upstairs. It was then he found he could not work the machine-gun. He then realized his number was up and within an hour or two he shot himself. These are the salient facts of the situation. These three persons were killed, Mrs. Madgwick and B9 by the hand of B543, and B543 by his own hand.

These are the only legal aspects of the situation which you need consider. It is perfectly clear that the Indian officers in the Station, including the station-guard, practically lost their heads. They simply got together at the barrack room, shut themselves in and started shooting through the windows. They clearly made no attempt to guard the charge room, though in the circumstances had they done so, it would have been of little use.

The one man who might have prevented B543 was the station-guard. But as Mr. Wolfe pointed out, he had only a revolver against a rifle and his position was a difficult one. On the face of it he did not appear to have made the attempt. Apart from the evidence of these six shells which might have been fired at any time his own evidence

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is entirely unreliable. There is nothing to show he made any attempt whatever to stop the murder by B543.

Long Delay.
I must point out to you that however failing he was in his duty and however shameful his conduct he cannot be held legally responsible for the subsequent death of Mrs. Madgwick. You may find cause to criticize the Indian police officers but legally they cannot be held responsible for Mrs. Madgwick's murder.

The only other thing I need comment on is the long delay which occurred between the time re-inforcements reached the Station and the time it was finally rushed. On that time it is entirely within your province to make what comments you desire. You have heard all the evidence on the point and it is for you to say whether the explanation that has been made is justified or not. It is not my province as coroner to make any remarks in that connection. With that gentlemen I would ask you, if you desire to retire or if you would wish to adjourn.

The jury retired for half an hour at the end of which they returned the following verdict.

The Verdict.
"We find that Mrs. Madgwick and B9, Chajia Singh, were murdered by B543, Dalip Singh, by shooting, and that Dalip Singh committed suicide by shooting himself. We do not find that Dalip Singh had any legitimate grievance, nor could the Police authorities from his demeanour be expected to anticipate his subsequent actions."

"We find that the Indian Police inside the station were lacking in initiative in handling the situation which called for prompt measures. We find that there was undue delay in entering the station after the arrival of re-inforcements, but the frequent changes in command mitigate the responsibility of any particular officer."

"We recommend that at all outlying Stations a European officer should always be present at the station even if this involves augmentation of the European staff."

"We wish to record our sympathy with the relatives of the victims of this tragedy."

The Coroner said that he agreed with the jury and would forward their recommendations to the proper quarters. He associated himself with the expressions of sympathy made by the jury to Sergeant Madgwick and other relatives of the victims. He thanked the jurors for the time and attention devoted to the inquiry which had been rather long drawn out, and he said he would recommend to the proper quarter that they be exempted from serving again for a certain period.

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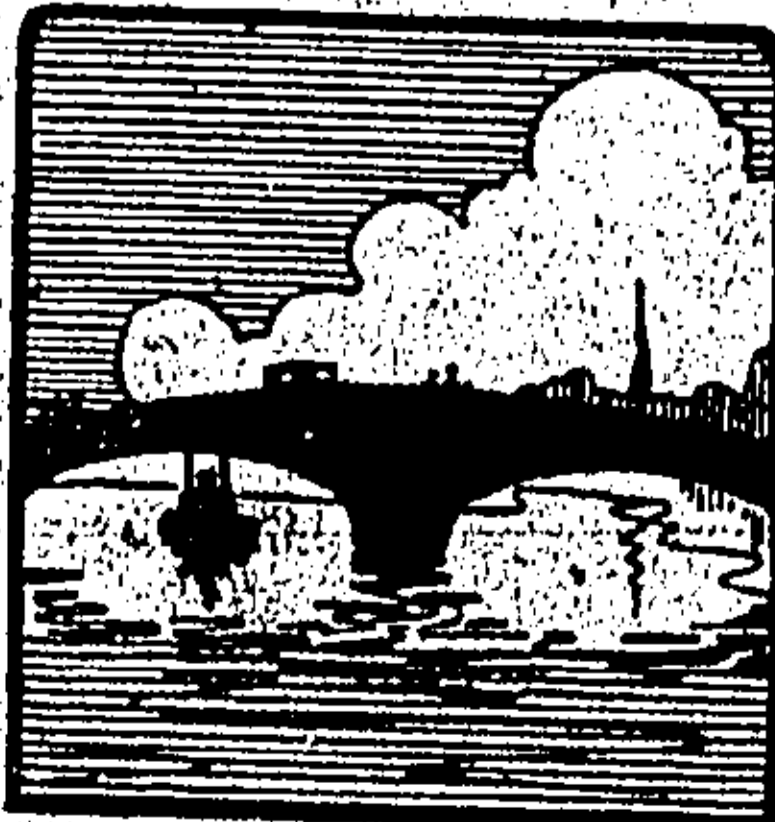
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Sport Columns

LAWN BOWLS INTERPORTS.

Details of First Two
"Test" Games.

SHANGHAI OPINIONS.

Shanghai, September 7.
The first of the Interport lawn bowls matches were played yesterday at Hongkew Park. Owing to the state of the green, it was very doubtful whether to play or not, but, after careful inspection, it was agreed to proceed at 4.15 p.m., with the result that Shanghai won both games. There were a fair number of spectators, including several ladies. It was obvious that the going was very heavy and the players had difficulty in getting the length.

In the match against Hong Kong, Shanghai were the first to score, counting two chiefly through the instrumentality of Sequeira. At the second end, Hong Kong caused a sensation by scoring five, Luz with his last wood removing Shanghai's only wood, which was lying second. It was a great shot and thoroughly deserved the applause it caused. The next head was very interesting, all but two woods lying within two feet of the Jack, and Shanghai scored three from combined efforts. In fourth head it was also Sequeira's wood which counted, all attempts to dislodge it being futile, and the rest of the bowling being very narrow. At the fifth, Munro lay a foot from the Jack with his first, covering well with his second. Silva displaced and lay second just behind the ivory. Campbell missed this wood, which would have made a big difference. Munro's wood counted for one. The sixth end was a much longer one. The bowling was desultory, Munro and Sequeira's woods counting for two; all the rest were short. The seventh was another long end, all in turn lying the shot or thereabouts until Luz came through with a good one and trailed the Jack for two. Score: Hong Kong 7, Shanghai 9.

Shanghai scored two at the eighth through Sequeira, who laid a beauty, Campbell adding a second. The ninth was Hong Kong's. Sequeira lay all through, but Luz drove with his last and lay. Sequeira's wood lay again at the 10th, all the bowls being well grouped. The two leads gave a fine exhibition at the 11th, with Atkinson—having the advantage, but Hall eventually robbed him with a good heavy draw, making one to Shanghai. At the 12th end, a heavy rainstorm descended, driving players and spectators to shelter. Atkinson was laying two good shots.

Upon the resumption some minutes later, the green was in a slushy state and the result was two for Shanghai, the score reading 14-9 in the locals' favour. The 13th was the best head of the match, each side leading in turn, and Luz eventually drawing the Jack for one. The 14th was very exciting and resulted in Hong Kong scoring four, amidst loud applause. All four visiting players were responsible for a shot apiece, whilst Shanghai were short. The 15th went to the home team. It was a good end, but nothing outstanding. Shanghai scored two and the total being 16-14 in favour of Shanghai.

Things were now getting interesting, when Shanghai altered the aspect by scoring four at the 16th. Sequeira took the honours for two splendid woods. The next end was Hong Kong's with a single, the outstanding feature being a wrong bias by the Shanghai skip. The 18th was a good end, with the Jack well covered, and Campbell knocked one of his own side in for the shot. Luz was very unlucky in his attempt to remove it. The 19th was productive of good bowling, Sequeira laying a beauty which Goodman knocked out and lay there throughout, Hong Kong scoring one.

The 20th also went to the visitors, Goodman again appearing in the limelight with a shot dead on the Jack, which ultimately scored. Altogether it was not a brilliant end. In the 21st and last end, Munro drew a splendid shot with a slight trail, covering the Jack. Hong Kong laid three seconds until Hall placed a good wood just behind. Luz drove with both his woods, but failed to dislodge, Shanghai scoring two. Result: Hong Kong 17, Shanghai 23.

The full score follows:—

Ends	Hong Kong	Shanghai
1	1	1
2	1	2
3	1	3
4	1	3
5	1	3
6	1	3
7	3	6
8	2	8
9	1	8
10	1	8
11	1	8
12	1	8
13	1	9
14	1	9
15	1	9
16	4	13
17	1	13
18	1	13
19	1	13
20	1	13
21	1	13
Total	13	25

For Hong Kong, Luz was undoubtedly the best and it was certainly not his fault that his side lost. Atkinson played very well at times, as also did Goodman, the latter being responsible for a lot of damage to the home side in the later stages of the game. Silva was steady, but the heavy going rather upset his style of play. For Shanghai, Sequeira was by far the best; in fact, he gave the best exhibition of the whole eight. He was extremely deadly and had a great deal to do with Shanghai's victory. Munro played a good game at No. 1.

Hall and Campbell were not so good as they have been seen, but both were very steady.

SHANGHAI WELL BEATEN.

Luz Ranks as the Outstanding Player.

Shanghai, Sept. 8.

The second of the series of Interport lawn bowls matches between Hong Kong and Shanghai was played yesterday on the greens of the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club, at the Race Course, before a large crowd of spectators, numbering about 300, including many ladies. The weather was very bright and sunny, and the greens were in fine condition, a bit on the tricky side if anything. It was predicted that Hong Kong would put up an excellent showing and they certainly did, defeating the Shanghai four by 20 to 15, in spite of a seven scored against them at the 14th end. The visiting team were very well balanced indeed. There was one change in the team from that which played at Hongkew Park, McLeod playing in place of Silva, Shanghai played as advertised.

Play commenced at 3.35 p.m. Hong Kong, winning the toss, threw a long end, Atkinson laying two good woods whilst McLeod ditched one and went behind with his second. G. McLeod lay, Turnbull robbing and laying the shot, Hong Kong laying four seconds when the skips went up. Malcolm changed the situation by laying second but Luz drew in and scored second. Shanghai, one up.

The second end was a very good exhibition, all playing well and Shanghai laying four until Luz knocked one of his own side's woods in for the shot. Hong Kong one. The third end was a poor one. Atkinson lay the shot with his first wood and was never disturbed, all the rest being short. Result, Hong Kong one. The fourth end went to Shanghai. A. McLeod laid two beauties, but Goodman robbed and lay and also blocked the side. Malcolm with a great effort trailed the Jack and lay.

At the fifth head, which was a long one, all the bowls were well mixed, Phillips trailing the Jack but being robbed by Luz. Hong Kong one. The sixth was a very good one, the Jack being surrounded and Hong Kong laying two when skips went to bowl. Malcolm drove and saved one. Hong Kong, one.

The seventh was a scrappy end, the visitors at one time laying four with the nearest wood two feet from the Jack. Phillips saved and lay second. Luz came and again altered position. Result, Hong Kong, three. The eighth was the best and worth photographing; no loose woods and each side laying in turn, a great shot from Phillips giving Shanghai three. Luz with his first wood lay the shot from a difficult angle, a great shot indeed. Malcolm made a great effort, but just failed to alter. Hong Kong, one.

At the ninth end, A. McLeod lay the shot, but Turnbull was very short with both woods. Phillips lay a second with G. McLeod, a dose, third. Luz trailed the Jack but followed through. Shanghai, two. A splendid head, hard to describe, with many

LAWN TENNIS.

DOEG AND SHIELDS IN FINAL.

TILDEN BEATEN.

Forest Hills, Yesterday.
The semi-finals of the Men's Championships at Forest Hills provided some thrills. John Doeg defeated "Big Bill" Tilden after four hard sets, and Frank Shields beat Sidney Wood in a comparatively easy manner.

Doeg took the first set at 10-8, the second at 6-3, lost the third at 3-6, and won the fourth after a titanic struggle at 12-10.

This is the first time that Tilden has been beaten by an American in the National Tournament since he first won the title in 1920.

He was defeated after a grueling battle of four sets. Early in the match, he was unfortunate to fall flat on his face, and when he had recovered it was seen that his leg was causing him pain.

He sought victory in trick shots rather than his usual speed, but Doeg, who is a brawny giant with a service even more formidable than Tilden's, won by superior play. He was by no means unperturbed by Tilden's cannon-ball service.

Shields won the first two sets for the loss of 5 games, lost the next at 4-6, and won the fourth set at 6-3.

The results of the semi-finals were as follows:—
John Doeg beat W. T. Tilden 10-8, 6-3, 3-6, 12-10.
Frank Shields beat Sidney Wood 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

—Reuter's American Service.

INDIAN R. C. WIN "A" CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Indian Recreation Club yesterday won the championship in the "A" division of the Tennis League by defeating the Hong Kong Cricket Club, the score being eight sets to one. Details are:—

A. L. Sullivan and C. E. Holmes (H.K.C.C.)	lost to S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn	3-6
lost to C. A. L. Rumjahn and I. M. A. Razack	5-7	
lost to J. S. A. Curroem and A. A. Rumjahn	6-1	
H. Owen Hughes and A. D. Humphreys (H.K.C.C.)	lost to S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn	3-6
lost to C. A. L. Rumjahn and I. M. A. Razack	1-6	
lost to J. S. A. Curroem and A. A. Rumjahn	5-7	
H. J. Armstrong and O. E. C. Martin (H.K.C.C.)	lost to S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn	1-6
lost to C. A. L. Rumjahn and I. M. A. Razack	1-6	
lost to J. S. A. Curroem and A. A. Rumjahn	2-6	

changes. Hong Kong lay when Malcolm tried a heavy draw but failed. Luz added another. Hong Kong, three. At the 11th end, both leads were short. Goodman lay on the Jack with Phillips second. Luz removed Phillips. Malcolm made a great effort and saved one, a half-breath separating first and second. Luz was unfortunate in the 12th by knocking the Jack on to an opponent's wood and giving two. The end was not particularly good.

The 13th was also very poor, nothing being near the Jack until Malcolm went up and drew. Luz's first was through. Malcolm's second also. Luz then drew the shot. Hong Kong, one. The 14th was a disastrous one for Hong Kong, the home team scoring seven. Both Phillips and Malcolm put in some good shots, Malcolm's last removing Hong Kong's only wood and scoring seven. Hong Kong now began to put more life into the game and, by careful play, secured one. Atkinson's wood counting. The 15th saw much better bowling, Turnbull getting into his stride at last. Malcolm drew the shot with a beauty. Luz was very unlucky in trailing the Jack two inches too far. The 17th was a great end, with the scores level, and both sides were doing all they knew. A. McLeod, Atkinson and Turnbull were all laying round about the Jack for three for Shanghai, when Luz upset the show with a splendid effort and knocked one of his own side in for the shot.

Shanghai could not get going after this and the 18th saw another shot for the visitors. Luz again distinguished himself amidst great applause. At the 19th, all the leads were short. G. McLeod threw the Jack and Shanghai threw four woods trying to shift it. Luz lay a second, but Malcolm, with a heavy draw, saved one. Hong Kong, one at the 20th end. Shanghai were weak. Phillips had hard lines in just missing a trail. Hong Kong lay three when skips played. Luz blocked and Malcolm drove twice but failed. Hong Kong, three.

(Continued on Page 9.)

GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

WESTON'S MIXED BAG AT STOCKTON

BILLIARDS AT 132 M.P.H.

G. M. LOTT RETIRES

With Captain Frank Billiards, Courtney, the British aviator, at the controls of the giant Curtiss-Wright Condor machine, Charles Peterson, the famous billiard player, scored a hundred points in 28½ sec.—just 2½ sec. longer than his record for a table on land—in spite of the fact that the machine was travelling at an altitude of 4,000 ft. and a speed of 100 m.p.h.

At one time Courtney attained a speed of 132 m.p.h., at an altitude of 7,000 ft., but this caused the ivory balls to vibrate too much.

Peterson astounded the onlookers by making his famous balancing shots, wherein he places the white ball on top of the red, then, with the cue ball, he shoots the red from under the white, thereby making three cushions, and then counts on the white. Camera men made still and motion pictures of his play.

Mr. Benning Arnold, who was 106 years old on May 25 last, has died at his home in Surrey Road, Bournemouth.

Mr. Benning Arnold was the oldest man in the world to play bowls, which he took up when he was 80 years of age. Up to his hundredth birthday he often visited Alum Chine bowling green, Bournemouth, for a game, and he played on two or three birthdays after his hundredth year. He was also a swimmer and a cricketer.

Jack (Kid) Berg's chance to fight for the world's light-weight championship received another setback when the New York State Commission approved a bout between Al Singer (holder) and Jimmy McLarnin at catchweights. It is a condition that before contracts are signed, Singer must agree to meet Toni Canzoneri in a championship fight at Madison Square Garden on or before November 18.

Sol-Goldie, Kid Berg's manager, said he had turned down an offer for a Berg-Singer meeting, first because September 11 was too soon after Berg's gruelling contest with Kid Chocolate, and second, because the terms offered were not enough.

The Garden offered 12½ per cent. of the gate, and Goldie claimed 25 per cent. as Berg's share.

The selection by the New York Commission of Canzoneri to meet Singer will occasion surprise. During Berg's previous tour of America, when, as now, he was carrying all before him, he was matched with Canzoneri in an eliminating contest. Canzoneri at that time was regarded as next best to Mandell (then holder) and Singer, but Berg beat him decisively.

When Mr. Jeff Dickson, the promoter, and Mr. W. L. Stribling, the father of Young Stribling, the American heavy-weight, arrived in New York they were met at the pier by Joe Jacobs, the manager of Max Schmeling.

A conference immediately took place between them on the question of a world's title bout in Berlin between Schmeling and Stribling.

According to Mr. Dickson, who says that the German capital has already assured him a million dollar gate, the Germans would sell their shoes and coats for such a bout.

"Pa" Stribling was very enthusiastic about his son's victory over Phil Scott at Wimbledon. "When my boy beat Scott he came out of it just as much a champion as did Schmeling when he beat Sharkey for the championship," he said.

Parke's absence from Cricket, the Gloucester county match against Leicestershire—after being left out of the England team—is explained by the fact that he had no opportunity to stay at the Oval. It is laid down in the conditions governing the team that reserve men, other than the twelfth man, shall be allowed to return to their county on the third day of each Test match. When Larwood was reserve at Lord's he was not allowed to go home until the third day.

The Finance Motor Racing Committee of the Irish International Grand Prix, held in Phoenix Park, Dublin, last month, issued a statement showing that for the first race last year expenditure was \$15,809 and receipts \$13,210—a loss of \$2,599.

This year, it is estimated that expenditure will be \$13,744, and the actual receipts \$12,269, leaving an estimated loss of \$1,475.

Tommy Weston, Lord Racing, Derby's jockey, racing at Stockton, defeated in the first race and rode the winner of the second. He was beaten narrowly in the third event, and in the next, his mount, Fiesole, unseated him and made for the open spaces. Weston, riding the starter's hack and with a mounted policeman in support, set out in pursuit of Fiesole, but by the time the horse was captured the race had been started without him.

Weston was third in the fifth race, in which his mount was shut in. He was again second in the sixth, and in the final event he finished last!

Steve Donoghue, the famous jockey, was thrown from a horse at Nottingham races and injured. He was brought back to the paddock in an ambulance, and an X-ray examination later in the evening revealed that both bones in the lower leg had been broken. He has been removed to a nursing home.

The Nottingham race stewards held an inquiry into the accident, and found it had been caused by the mount of another jockey, E. Forsyth, striking into Donoghue's horse. The stewards fined Forsyth £15 and suspended him from riding for the remainder of the meeting.

The New Zealand XV. Rugby, won the fourth and final Test match at Wellington by two goals and four tries (22 points) to a goal and a penalty goal (8 points).

A list of the results of the Test matches with the scorers is as follows:—

First—British won, 6 points to 3 (Britain, Morley and Reeve; New Zealand, Hart).

Second—New Zealand won by 15 points to 10. (Britain, Aarvold (2), Prentice, and Black converted; New Zealand, Olliver and Hart, both converted by Nicholls. Nicholls placed a goal).

Third—New Zealand won by 15 points to 10. (Britain, Bowcott and Aarvold, both converted by Black; New Zealand, McLean (2), Lucas; Strang converted one. Nicholls dropped a goal).

Fourth—New Zealand won by 22 points to 8. (Britain, Parker, penalty goal and Novis, a try, converted by Black. New Zealand, Cooke (2), Porter (2), Batty, and Strang. Two converted by Strang).

G. M. Lott, the famous Tennis. American tennis player, will retire from the game after this year. "I don't want to become a tennis 'has been,'" he said. "I am thankful for the warnings that have been given me, and have decided to take heed of them before it is too late. I want to make something of myself instead of being a parasite. I shall enter the advertising business in Chicago."

G. M. Lott was born in Chicago and came to the front in 1923 and 1924, when he won the national junior singles and doubles championships. He has four times been champion of Chicago City and in 1924 he won the Canadian singles and doubles championship by winning the Halifax championship when he defeated W. T. Tilden in the final. He has played in the U.S. Davis Cup team, and at Wimbledon this year he reached the final of the doubles with J. Doeg, but was beaten by W. Allison and J. Van Ryn. In the singles he reached the fifth round, when he was beaten by Borotra. He has been ranked as number seven in the world's "first ten" tennis players.



EASIER GOLF

H. STUART HOBSON.

WHY GOLFERS FAIL TO SWING LIKE CHAMPIONS.

TOO MUCH DETAIL.

Many players fail to swing like champions because they have never watched a champion swing! This remark, made to me recently, sounds a trifle startling, but on analysis it is very true. How many players have studied the swing of a master?

Every golfer is keenly interested in his own swing, but not to the point where he is able to compare it with the swing of a Harry Vardon or a Bobby Jones. The golf of Bobby Jones, is, for most golfers, just Bobby Jones, and not the swing of Bobby Jones. The philosophic view in the clubs is that Bobby Jones would still be the greatest golfer in the world if he swung as Major Long-Handicap swings; and, conversely, Major Long-Handicap would still find difficulty in breaking ninety if he swung like an angel, or even like Bobby Jones.

The Swing.

Golfers feel vaguely that an improvement in some small detail of the swing might improve their golf, but they will not look at the swing as a whole.

The swing, for most players, is a series of harassing details, all made to be experimented with; they change everything during a golfing career, from the grip and the stance to the speed of the clubhead, but they do not change the swing. That still remains the same old hit, no matter how the details are altered.

A professional once told me that golfers are the least imitative of all games players.

Even of the leading golfers to-day there is hardly one who has clearly modelled his golf on the lines of a master of the previous generation—or, indeed, on any lines at all.

Perhaps they are right. Perhaps there has been no player yet worthy to be a model, for no player has completely mastered golf.

Trial and Error.

Yet I should like to try the experiment of taking a lad of fifteen or sixteen, and having him taught golf by a good swinger among professionals. For a year, perhaps longer, he would play with nobody but his master, and never see another golfer at close enough range to acquire his faults.

Would the lad become a replica of his mentor, or would he have his own way with this swing of ours?

It is not a question that can be answered, but one thing is certain—that the lad would learn more in his year than most golfers learn in a lifetime by the ordeal of trial and error.

The majority of golfers must have seen the masters of to-day in action, but have they watched them swing?

The swing remains for them a series of details; they notice that the champion holds his club in such a manner, or "waggles" in another manner, and for a glorious moment they believe that they have a new secret of the swing. The golfers who watch the swing from start to finish, and see it as a composite whole, are few and far between.

Nowadays, with pocket slow-motion films of distinguished players available for use in any home, there is no reason why the enthusiast should not study the swing of a master from start to finish.

Early Training.

Whether good purpose would be served by the golfer's changing his swing to something more nearly like that of the master depends on how long the individual has been playing.



A newcomer to golf should certainly take a model, and follow the model closely in his early career. Later, however, it is not so easy to change.

There is no game that requires so much early training as golf. Faults once acquired are almost impossible to eliminate. The golfer who hits at the ball for two or three years will need to be a player of exceptional strength of mind if he is going to acquire a swing afterwards.

And, because no game requires so much early training as golf, it is strange that so few players permit themselves any training at all.

Most of them begin with a borrowed bag of clubs, often while on holiday, and play golf in this manner on and off for years before they take consistently to the game. Others have six lessons from the professional, and consider they have made sacrifice enough to the god of swing.

Impatience to go out and play golf has ruined as many swings as impatience to get the clubhead to the ball. (China Mail Copyright.)

CRICKET.

TOURISTS COLLAPSE BEFORE RHODES.

BRADMAN UNLUCKY.

Scarborough, Yesterday. The match between an England eleven and the Australian tourists was left drawn.

The tourists fared badly before the bowling of Wilfred Rhodes and the remaining eight wickets put on only 75 runs. Don Bradman narrowly missed another century, being dismissed when 96. Kippax added only 2 runs to his overnight total of 57. Rhodes, the Yorkshire veteran, claimed half the wickets for 95 runs. At the close of play, England were 227 runs ahead. Jack Hobbs contributed 59 and Leyland a half-century to a total of 247.

Scores:—

England XI: 218—3 dec. and 247.
Australians: 238.

Reuter.

BATTING.

D. G. Bradman (Australians) 95
Boyes (Players) 95
D. N. Moore (Gentlemen) 95
Langridge (Players) 87
Thomas (Players) 74
Lord Tennyson (Gentlemen) 63
Hobbs (An England XI) 59
Sandham (An England XI) 59
A. F. Kippax (Australians) 59
Leyland (An England XI) 50
Not out.

BOWLING.

Thomas (Players) 5 for 58
P. M. Hornibrook (Australians) 5 for 69
Robertson-Glasgow (Gentlemen) 5 for 85
Rhodes (An England XI) 5 for 95

DRAWN GAME.

PLAYERS THWARTED BY RAIN.

ONE INNINGS EACH.

Folkestone, Yesterday. The Gentlemen and Players match had to be abandoned as a draw, rain causing no play on the third day.

The Gentlemen batted first and compiled a total of 267 to which D. N. Moore, the Gloucestershire amateur, contributed 95 and Lord Tennyson, the Hampshire skipper, 63. Thomas, the Northants bowler, claimed 5 wickets for 58 runs.

The Players batted in great style and a declaration was made with the score at 383 for 9. Langridge, the Sussex all-rounder, scored 87 and Boyes, the Hampshire bowler, 95 not out. Thomas followed up his bowling success by scoring 74 not out. Robertson-Glasgow, the Somerset bowler, took 5 wickets for 15 runs.

Scores:—
Gentlemen: 267.
Players: 383—9 dec.

Reuter.

POLO.

The polo in the match between the Gunners and the P.B.I. yesterday was well up to tournament standard, and the whistle was only blown for four minor fouls during the game. When the final whistle sounded the score read 5 to 1 in favour of the Infantry.

NARROW WIN FOR HONG KONG

Shanghai, Yesterday. Members of the visiting team of lawn bowlers from Hong Kong beat the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club this afternoon by 20 shots to 18.

The Hong Kong side was:—
G. McLeod.
F. C. Goodman.
C. J. Silva.
R. F. Luz (Skip).

Reuter.

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TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:—

7 p.m.—European Programme of Victor Records.

Gems from "My Merryland", Gems from "Rio Rita", Victor Light Opera Co. (35816).

Swing Low Street Chariot, Clair de Lune, Dame Nellie Melba, Soprano

Mazurka in C Sharp Minor (Chopin), Nocturne in E Minor (Chopin), Vladimir de Pashmana, Piano (8879).

Luremburg Waltz (Lehar), A Kiss at Dawn (Lehar), Marek Weber and His Orchestra (50005).

Valse Brillante (Chopin), Valse Caprice (Rubinstein), Ignace Jan Paderewski (6877).

Song of the Volga Boatman (Challapin), In Questa Tomba Oscura (Beethoven), Feodor Chaliapin, Bass (8622).

Pagliacci—Fantasy (Leoncavallo), Marek Weber and His Orchestra (50017).

Air for G String (Bach), Ave Maria (Schubert), Mischka Elman, Violin (7103).

Solveig's Song (Greig), Lo Here the Gentle Lark (Bishop), Amelita Galli Curci, Soprano (6924).

Boris Godounow—Revolutionary Scene (Mounsergsky), Chorus & Symphony Orch. (9507).

Friendless Blues, Riverside Stamp, Douglas Williams, Clarinet Solo (38031).

A Garden in the Rain, Ave Maria, John McCormack, Tenor (1400).

Dongozo—Maxima Tango, Wedding of the Painted Doll, Flauto Accordantist (V-37).

Emperor—Waltz, Gold and Silver Waltz, International Concept Orch. (38019).

Somebody's Knocking at your door, Let us cheer the weary traveller, Utica Institute Jubilee Singers (22052).

Las Cuatro Milpas, Rosa de Mexicani, Sigmundo del Gra-Pipe Organ Solo (4161).

9 p.m.—Weather Report and Local Time.

Sometimes I Wonder, Moon Song, Irene Beasley with Orch. (40125).

The Shepherd's Serenade, Neapolitan Serenade, Neapolitan Quintet (V-39).

Drifting and Dreaming in Hawaii—Waltz, Alamo March, Charles Kama, N. Saezar, Guitar Duoists (V-21).

9.30 p.m.—Dance Programme. Extra Waltz: "Old New England Moon."

1. Fox Trot: "I'm still caring," "Just a Vagabond Lover."

2. One Step: "Sunny Side Up," "If I had a talking picture of you."

3. Fox Trot: "What is this thing called Love?" "She's such a comfort to me."

4. Waltz: "Dream Lover," "Sleepy Valley."

5. Fox Trot: "Puttin' on the Ritz," "Singing a Vagabond Song."

6. Blues: "With You," "There's Danger in your Eyes Cherie."

10.30 p.m.

7. Fox Trot: "Happy Days are here again."

8. Waltz: "Down the River of Golden Dreams," "You're always in my arms."

9. Fox Trot: "You for me," "Have a little faith in me."

10. One Step: "My Love Parade," "Nobody's Usin' it Now."

11. Fox Trot: "Rio Rita," "Lover come back to me."

12. Waltz: "Cocolette," "The Kiss."

Extras: "Nobody Care's If I'm Blue," "Cryin' for the Carolines."

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

The Listening Public are reminded that there will be no transmission from Z.B.W. tomorrow.

EASTERN PORTS

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended September 6, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases:—

Plague.

Alexandria: 3 cases, 1 death.

Bombay: 1 case, 1 death.

Rangoon: 1 case, 1 death.

Pnom-Penh: 1 death.

Saigon: 1 case.

Cholera.

Bassein: 1 case.

Calcutta: 10 cases, 3 deaths.

Rangoon: 1 case.

Cebu: 1 case, 1 death.

Iloilo: 4 cases, 5 deaths.

Manila: 13 cases, 8 deaths.

Greater Shanghai: 11 cases, 1 death.

Small-pox.

Bombay: 1 case, 1 death.

Calcutta: 5 cases, 4 deaths.

Madras: 11 cases, 1 death.

Nepapatam: 2 cases.

Penang: 2 cases, 1 death.

PASSENGER LIST

ARRIVALS.

Per a.s. Tai Ping from Australian ports on September 12:—

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Shellshear, Mrs. Blakey and child, Mrs. B. Tomkins, Mrs. Cox Walker and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wride, Miss Jean Wride, T. Charlton, Mrs. Wharton, Mrs. Cunningham, Miss N. Cunningham, H. Hill, K. W. Gibson, L. J. Savage, Mr. Arcella, R. G. Prather, Mrs. F. E. Elmer, Mr. and Miss M. Arellano, Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. R. Little, N. A. Viloudaki, Mrs. Prather.

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LAWN BOWLS.

(Continued from Page 8)

The 21st and last end was not productive of anything startling. Phillips saved an ugly situation by drawing the shot with Hong Kong four seconds. Luz drew the second shot, but Malcolm, in an attempt to add with a heavy draw, missed. Shanghai, one.

Result:—Hong Kong 20, Shanghai 15.

	Hong Kong	Shanghai
Ends	Points	Total
1	1	1
2	1	1
3	1	1
4	1	1
5	1	1
6	1	1
7	1	1
8	1	1
9	1	1
10	1	1

11	1	12	4
12	1	13	6
13	1	13	6
14	1	13	7
15	1	14	13
16	1	14	1
17	1	15	14
18	1	16	14
19	1	17	14
20	3	20	14
21	—	20	1
Total	20	15	

For Hong Kong, Luz was the outstanding player and undoubtedly the best on the field. Atkinson played a very solid game at lead, but G. McLeod was weak. Goodman was strong at times, but his woods appeared to be too narrow. For Shanghai, Malcolm played his usual brilliant and entertaining game but was unlucky. Phillips was the best of the home four. Turnbull was weak but A. McLeod played very well at lead.

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

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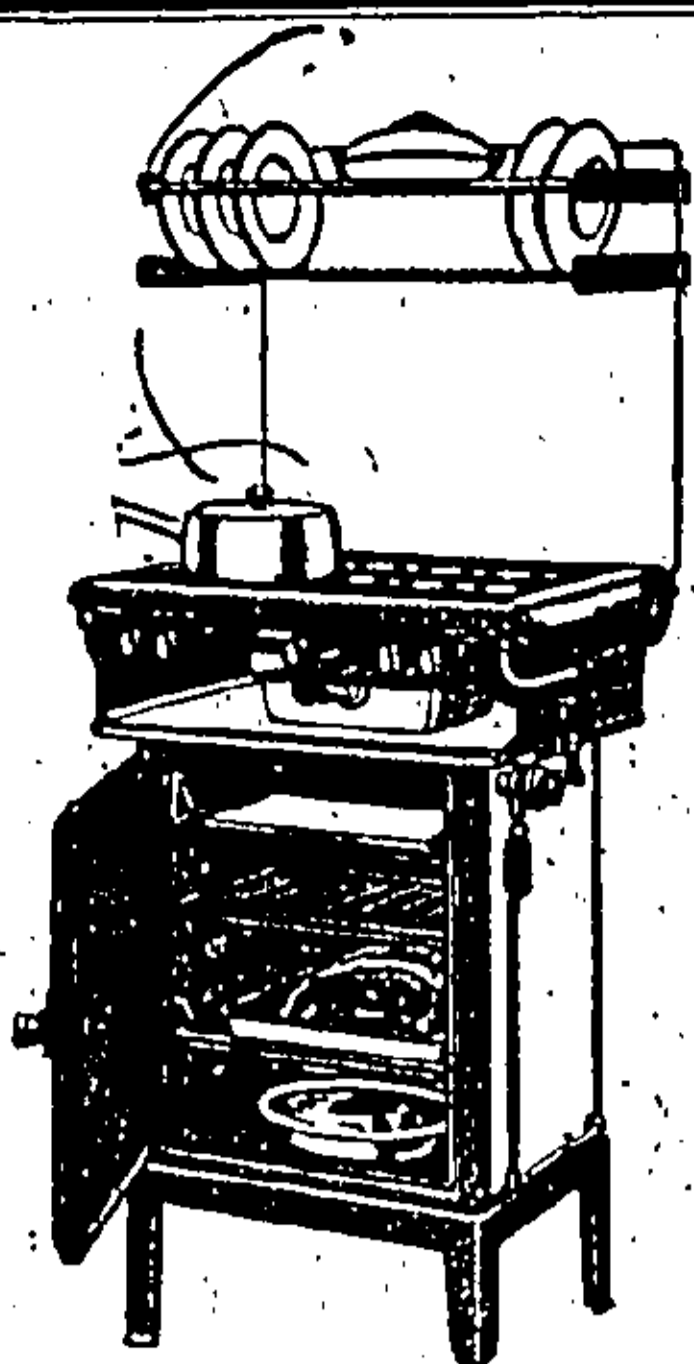
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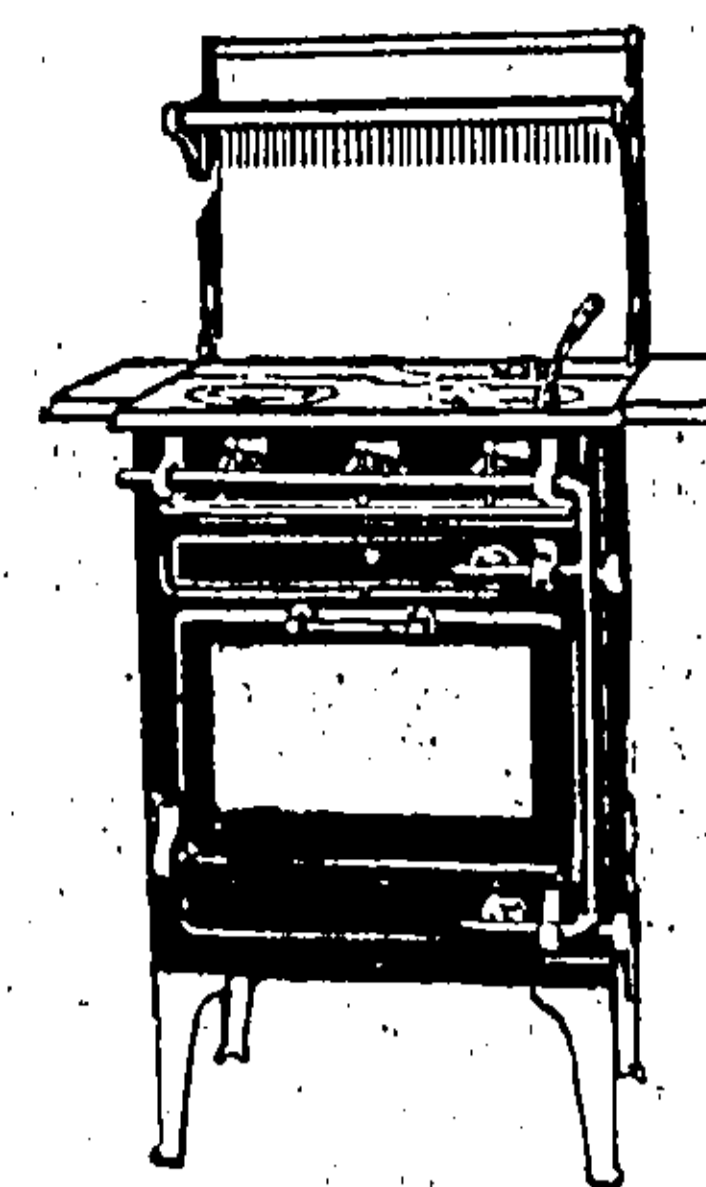
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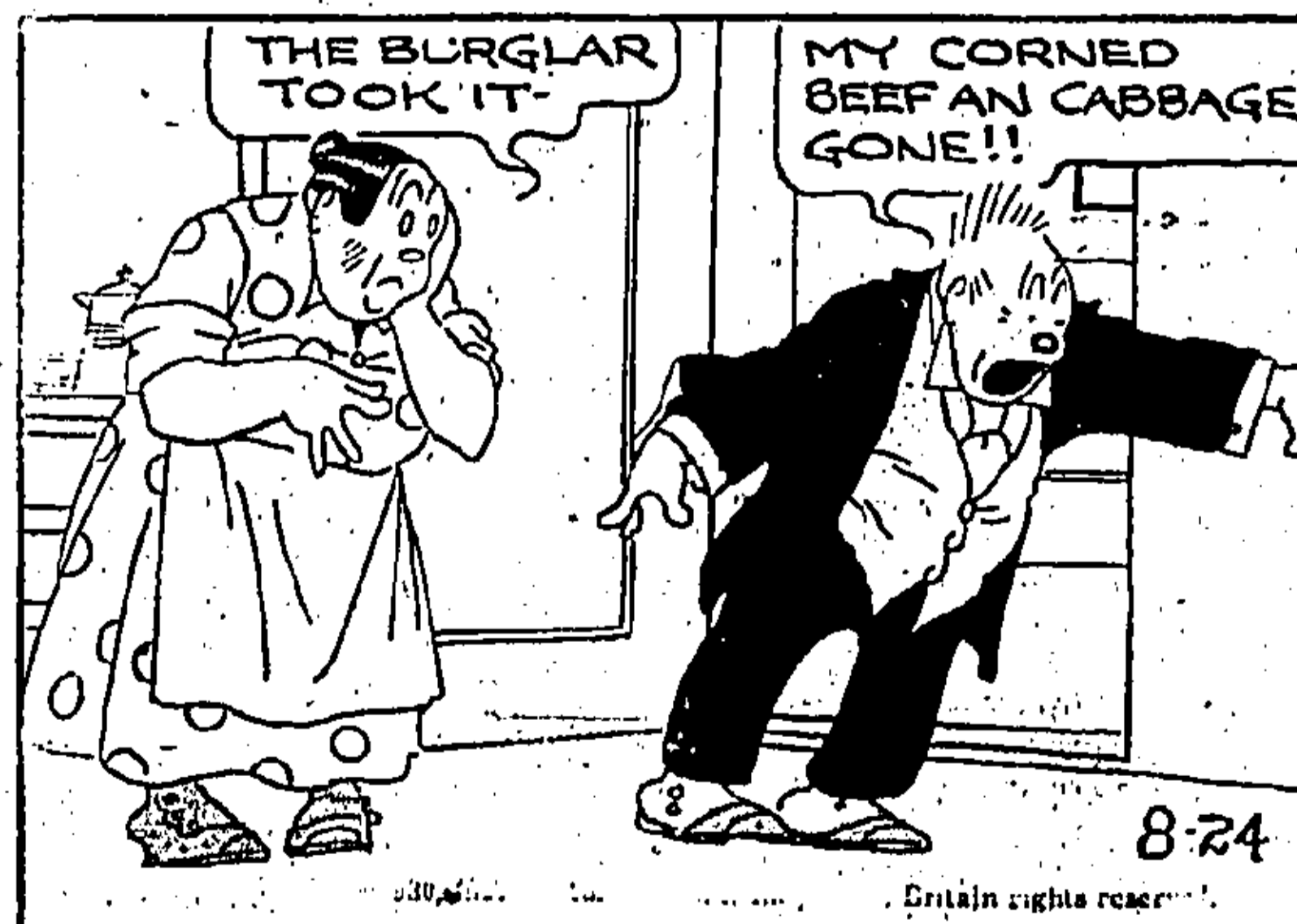
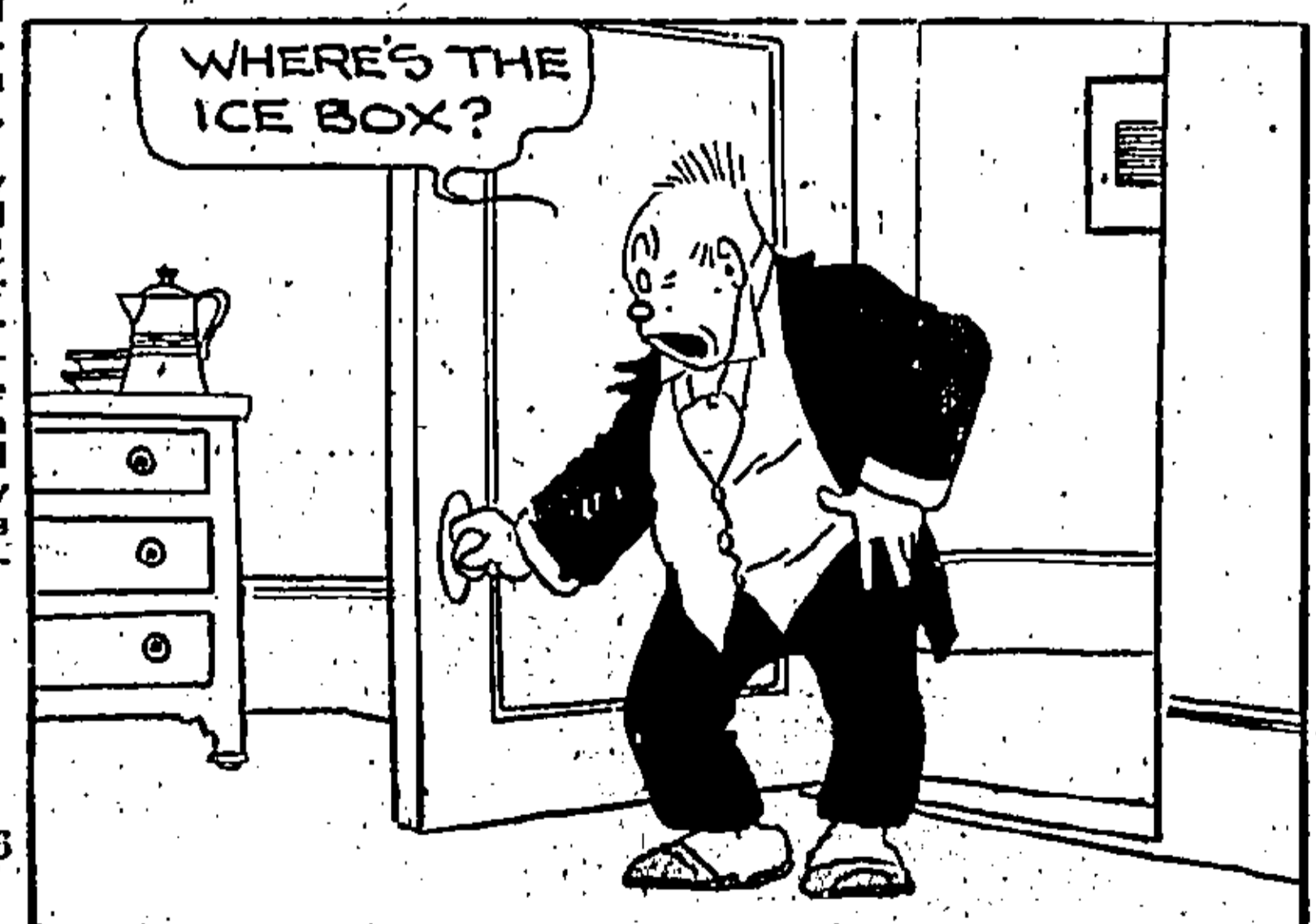
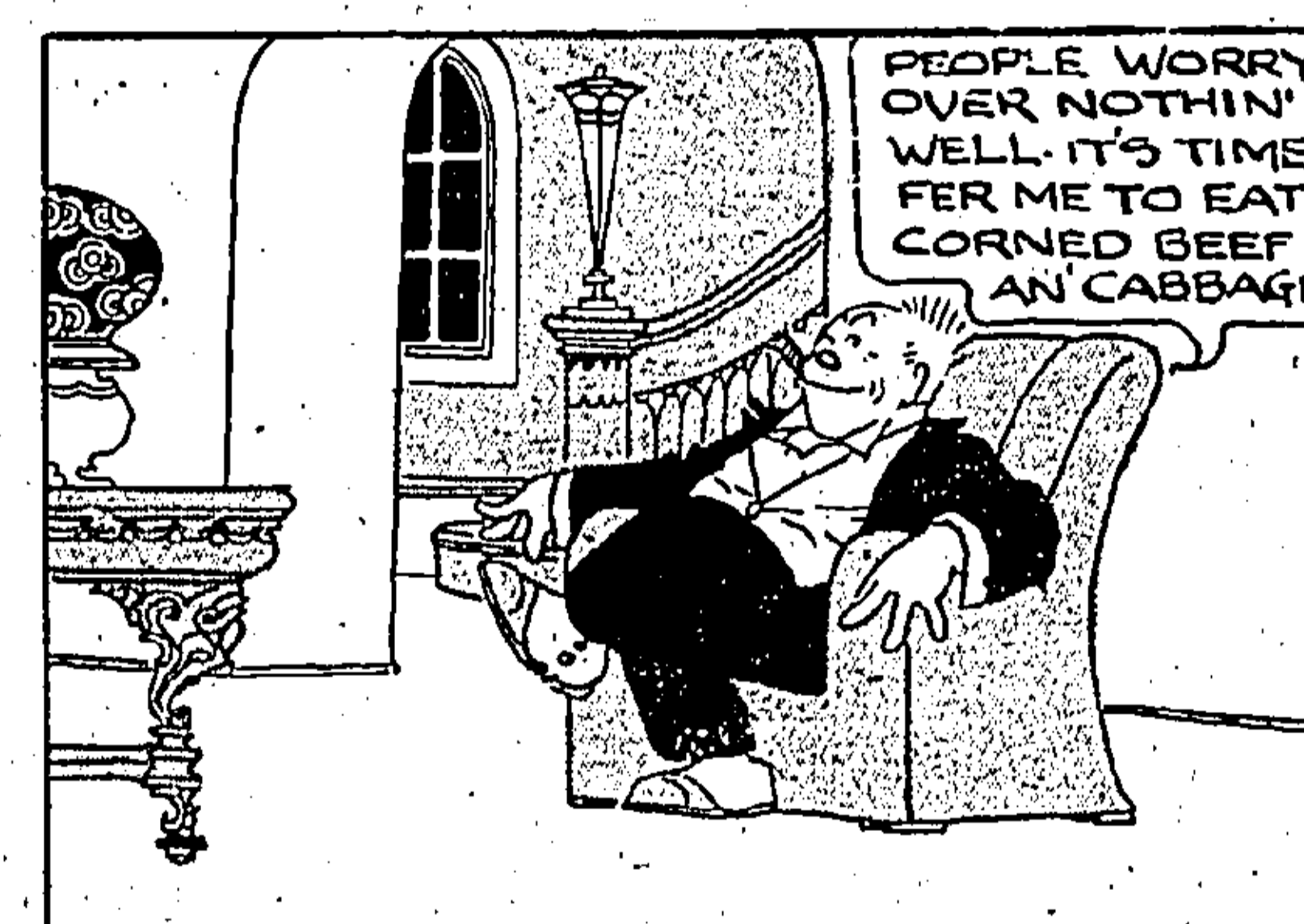
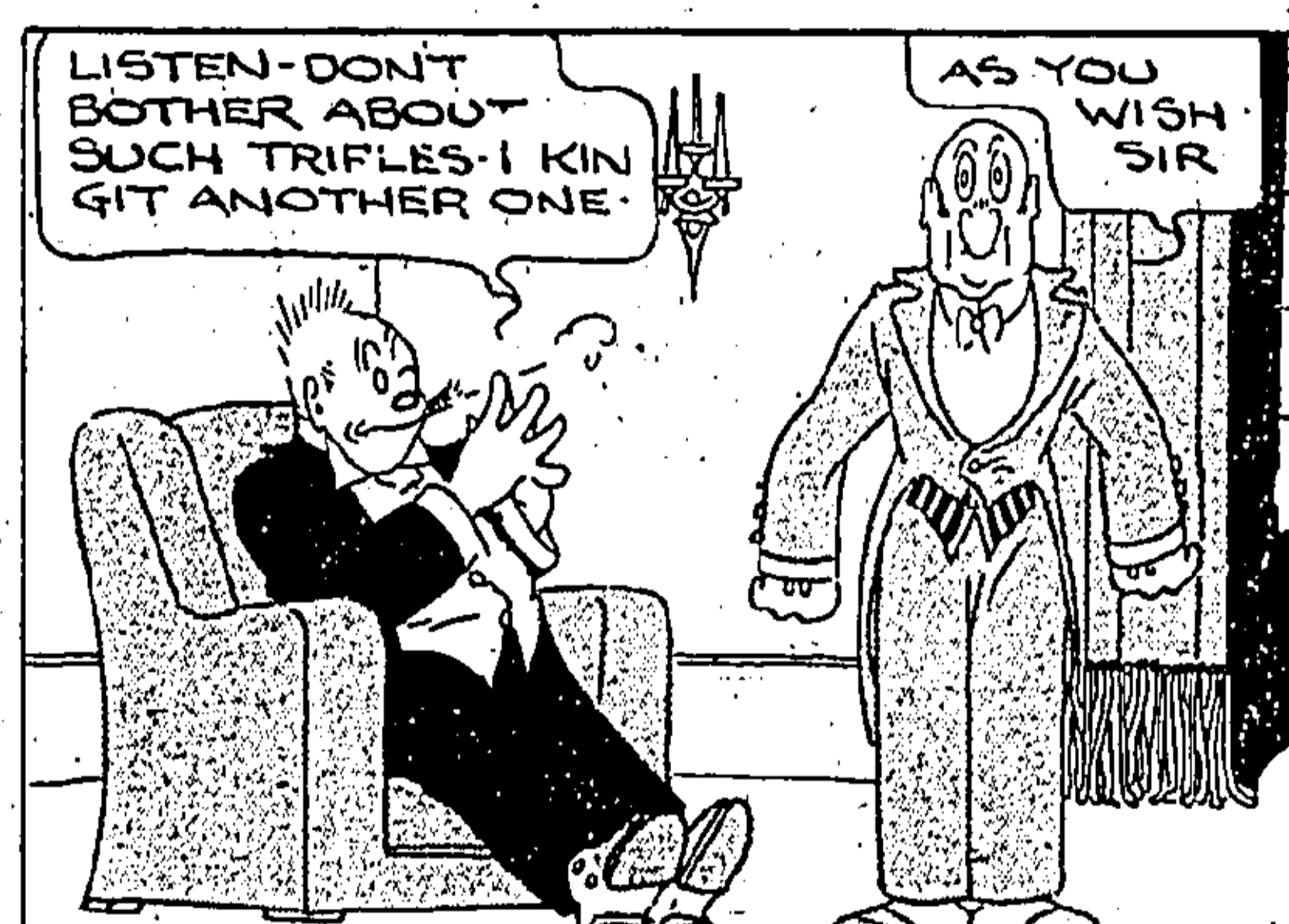
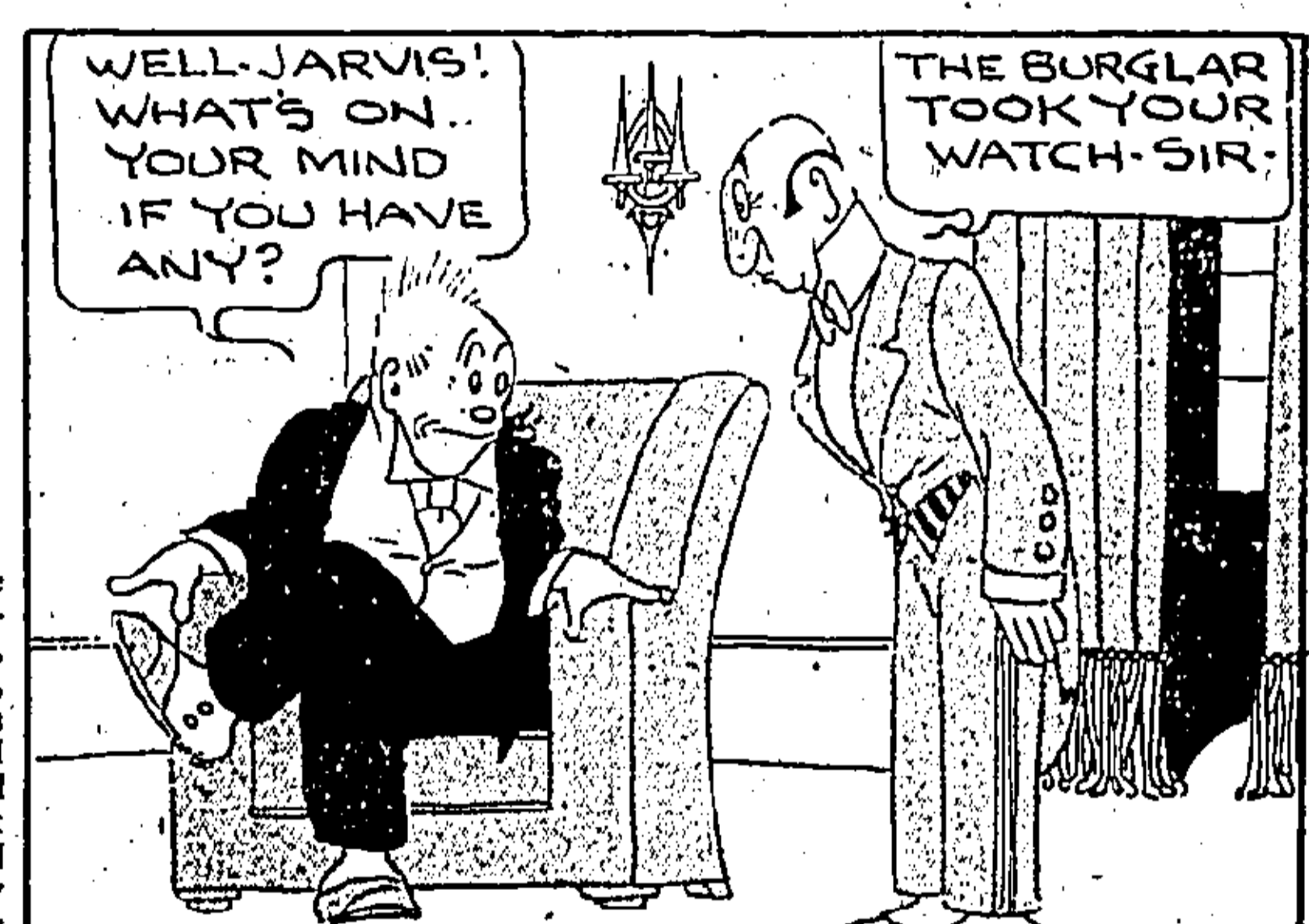
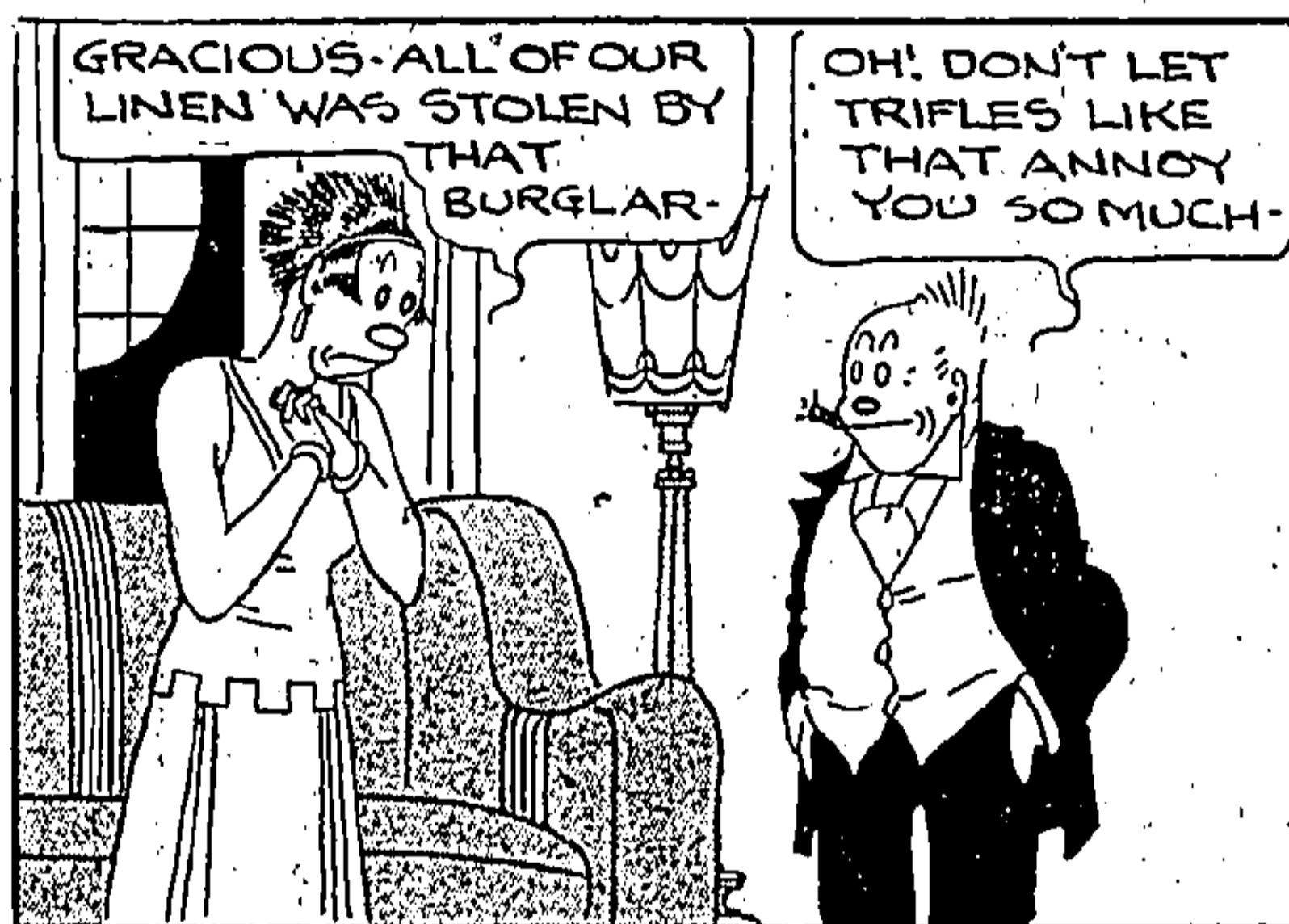
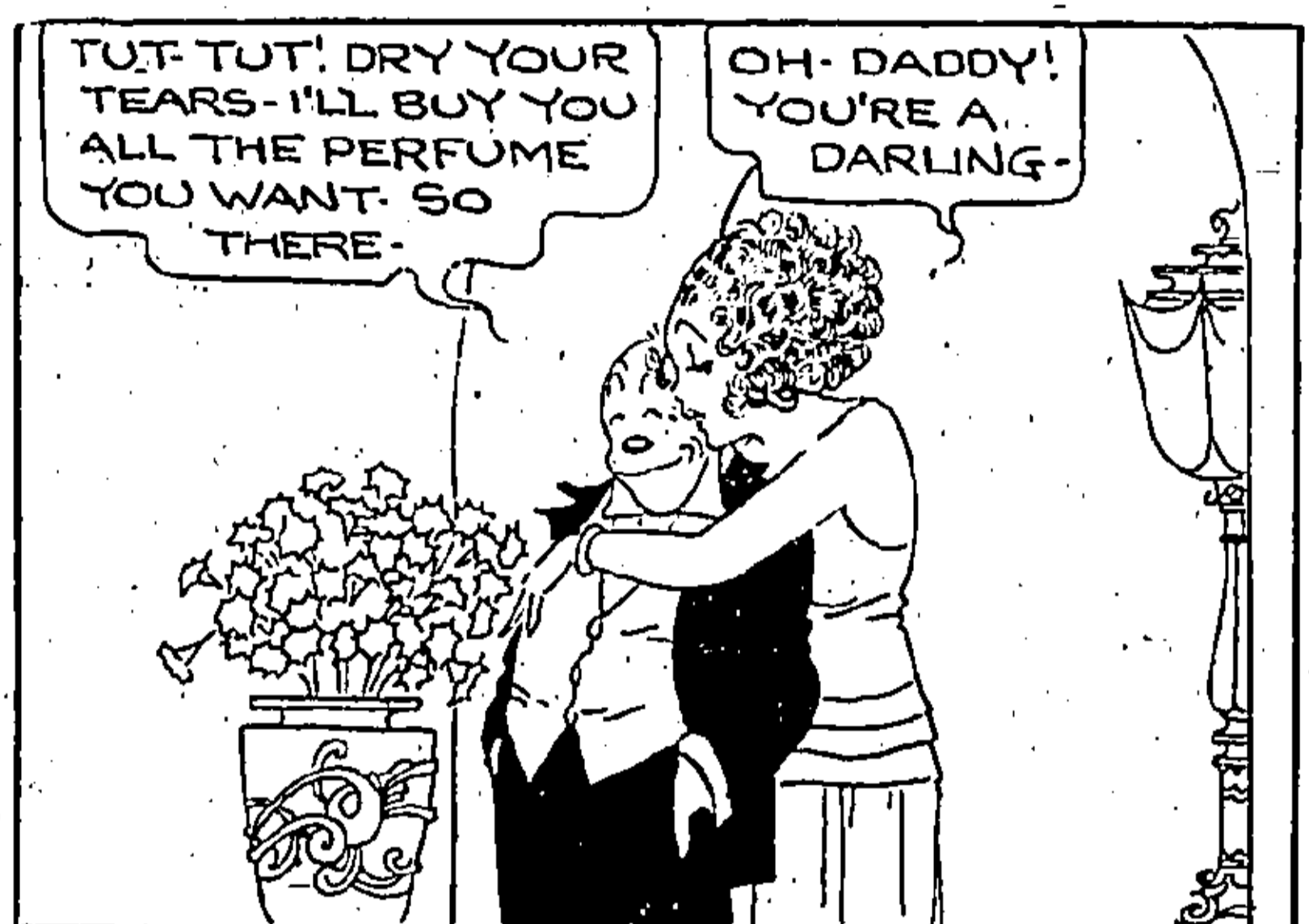
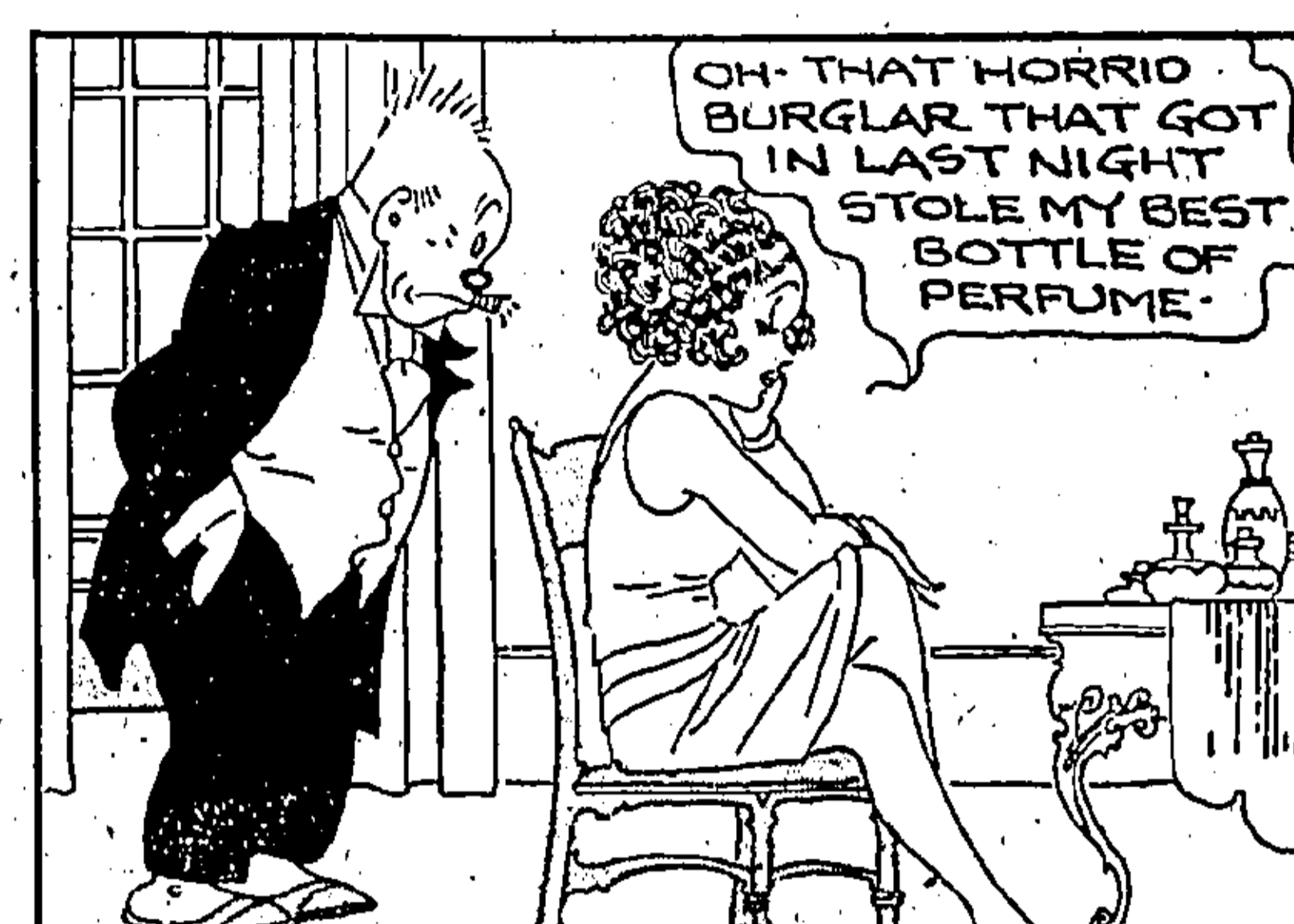
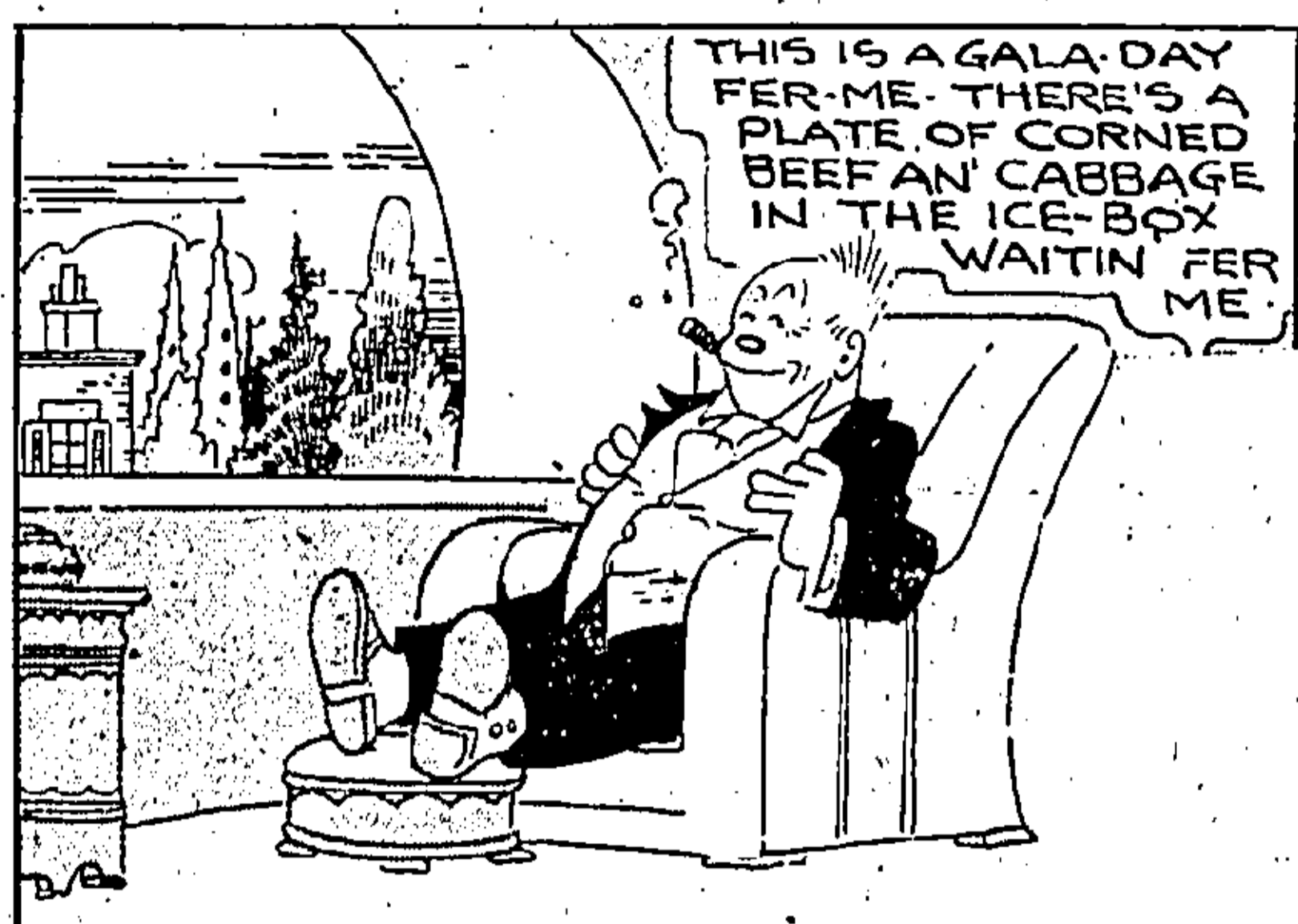
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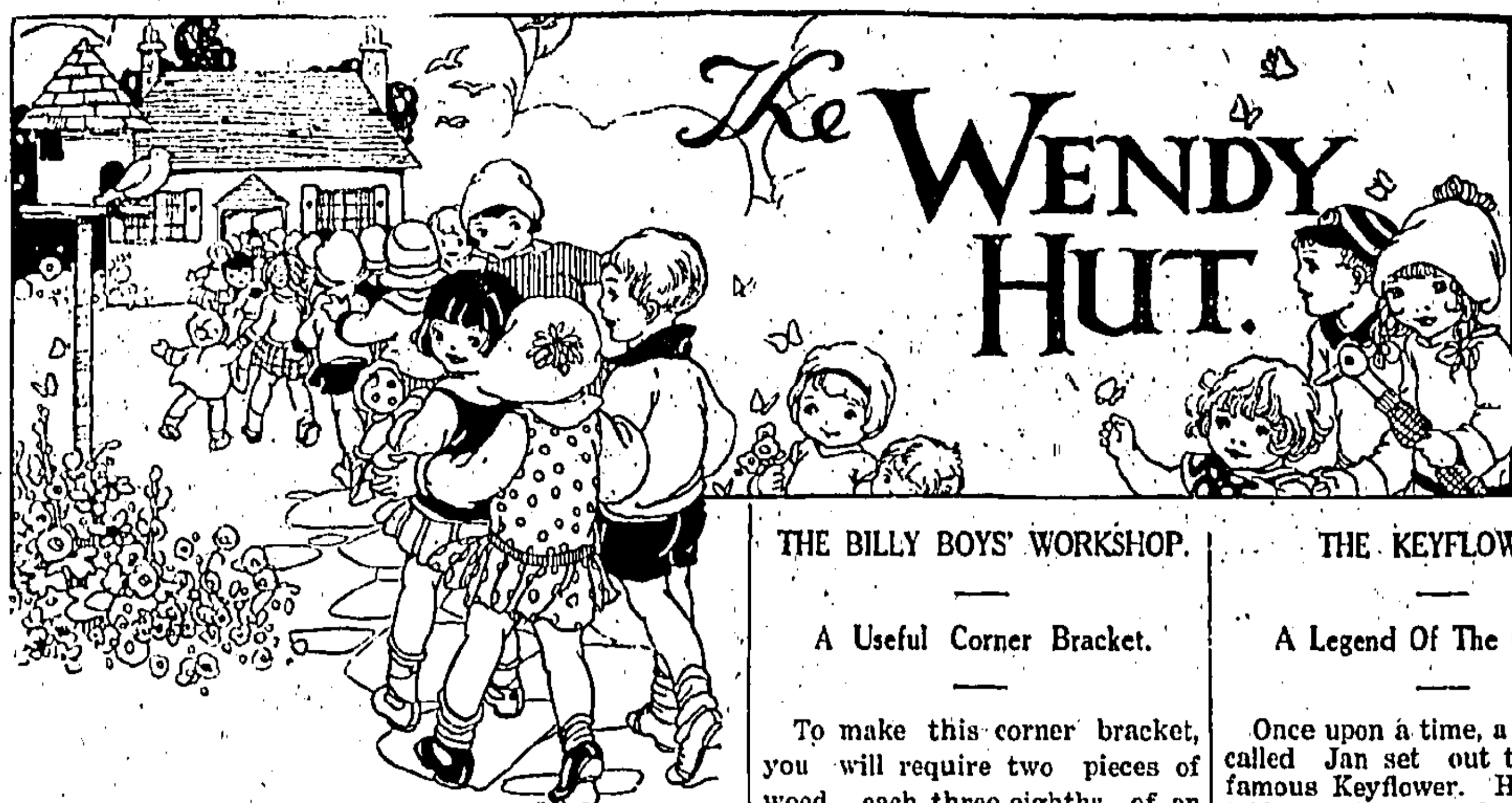
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GIRLS OF LONG AGO.

MARY - ANN.

Mary-Ann was just seventeen. She was always getting into trouble, because she was always doing things she should not have done. She covered her ears with her hair when she ought to have left them bare; she took long steps



"Mary Ann thought she might as well ride on top of the omnibus!"

when she walked; and she would often say she was hungry! Of course, it was not "nice" for a young lady to refer to her appetite, and Mary-Ann's Mamma despaired of making her "gentle."

When Mary-Ann asked why she could not play cricket, and when she bathed in the river at the bottom of the garden without her stockings, her Papa was so shocked that he decided to live in London.

NUMA.

Numa, the jaguar, moved stealthily along a narrow path in the heart of a jungle in Brazil, which was his home.

Numa was hungry, for he had not eaten since morning, and it was now night time. The beasts of the jungle were awake and alert, for their feeding time had arrived.

Alligators moved lazily about in the oily, slimy waters of a nearby river. Numa dreaded these scaly monsters. Gigantic pythons uncoiled themselves from about the limbs of trees, and glided off through the undergrowth in search of food. Monkeys sped through the trees, and the sloth moved slowly among the branches—upside down. Tekka, the puma, Numa's enemy, was also abroad.

After he had been prowling about for some time, he came to the edge of a small clearing, in which some monkeys were running about.

Numa lay flat on his stomach, and began to worm his way towards them. He crept on till he was but ten feet away from them; then, with a reverberating roar, he sprang.

With shrill cries of fear, the monkeys sprang into the trees, all except one, the one which Numa had caught.

Wouldn't It Be Funny?

If people walked upon their heads. Instead of on their feet.

And everybody liked the cold, and melted in the heat.

If to the ceiling we could climb, and stick there like a fly.

And children, when they hurt themselves, would laugh and never cry.

If houses cost but half a crown, and were given away with tea.

If things fell up instead of down, how funny that would be!

The Birthday Party.

I'm going to David's party to-morrow afternoon; I'm going to bed at seven, to make the day come soon.

There'll be a cake with candles, and David will be nine.

And I hope it rains to-morrow. I hope it won't be fine.

I'm going to count the candles on David's birthday cake.

I'll look out of the window the minute that I wake.

And if it rains to-morrow how happy I shall be.

To wear my brand new raincoat to go David's tea.

Quack! Quack!

Tommy: "A little bird told me what kind of a lawyer your father is."

Johnny: "What did the bird say?"

Tommy: "Cheep, cheep."

Johnny: "Well, a duck told me what kind of a doctor your father is."

Certainly.

Father: "You never heard of a man getting into trouble by following a good example."

Johnny: "Yes, pa. The counterfeiter."

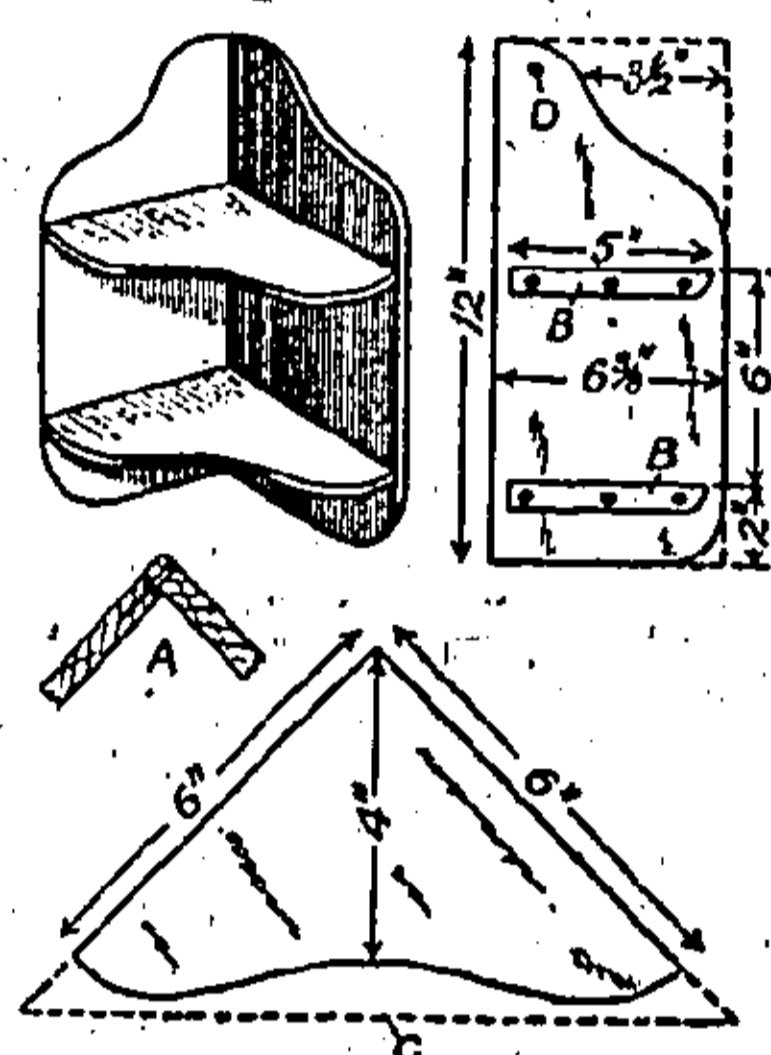


THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

A Useful Corner Bracket.

To make this corner bracket, you will require two pieces of wood, each three-eighths of an inch thick, twelve inches long, and six-and-a-half inches wide, for the sides; and another piece seven inches square, out of which you will cut the two shelves.

After planing the side pieces on both surfaces, plane down the long edge of one piece till it is six and three-eighths inches wide, and the same edge of the other side piece to six inches wide.



The corner bracket, and some of the parts required to make it.

This is to allow for the overlap at the back joint, as shown in Diagram A.

With your pencil carefully mark out the shape of one side piece, and then cut round the outside of the curved lines with a pad-saw. (See right hand diagram). Smooth down the rough edge with your chisel, and finish with glasspaper. Now lay this side piece on the other piece of wood, mark round the curved parts with your pencil, and saw the second side to shape.

Cut the four shelf supports from half-inch by quarter-inch stripwood. These supports, two of which are shown at B.B. are fixed to the sides, in the positions indicated in the diagram, by brass countersunk screws. Round off the front ends of each support as indicated. The sides are fixed together by means of one-inch screws as shown at A. Four screws will be sufficient, placed about three inches apart.

Now take the square piece of wood for the shelves, and mark a diagonal line across it, dividing it into two equal parts. Mark out the curved shape of the front edge of one of the shelves, as shown in the bottom diagram, and then repeat the curved line on the other side of the diagonal line. Saw the wood in halves on the diagonal line; and, after cutting the front edge of each shelf close up to the curved line, finish with a chisel and glasspaper.

Place the shelves in position, and fix them by fine wire nails driven in from the back of each side piece. Make a small hole (D) near the top of the bracket, so that it may be hung on a wall.

The Hut Carpenter.

THE KEYFLOWER.

A Legend Of The Cowslip.

Once upon a time, a young man called Jan set out to find the famous Keyflower. He had been told by his grandmother that every thousandth cowslip which bloomed in the field was a Keyflower that could open a secret door in the rocks behind which untold riches were stored. Every Spring, countless lads and lassies hunted for the Keyflower, but so far no one had found it.

Well, Jan had the virtue of patience. He counted the cowslips in the field till he came to the thousandth, which he held close against a rock. Nothing happened, so he began all over again, thinking he must have started with the wrong cowslip.

After many days, he found the Keyflower! As he held the cowslip to the rock he heard a cracking sound; then the rock split, and he beheld a cave filled with gold, silver, and precious stones. Full of delight, Jan walked amongst these riches, filled his pocket, his hat, and his handkerchief. At last, so anxious was he to get all he could that he threw away the Keyflower and grabbed the gold with both hands.

Alas! This was his undoing! No sooner had he dropped the cowslip than a terrible wind blew him out of the cave, and he found himself in the field with nothing in his pockets.

Jan's greed had broken the charm. For it was written that whoever threw away the Keyflower to carry more than his due of wealth should lose all the good things that patience had brought him!



MY DREAM SHIP.

I wish I had a little ship To sail the silver sea, With silken sails, and flag of gold, And room for treasures in the hold.

That all belonged to me! From hour to hour, through ripples clear, I'd drift across the blue, Away from dull old Every-day, To land of Dreams-Come-True.

I wish I had a little ship— What jolly fun 'twould be! I'd take my puppies, One and Two, They'd be a truly helpful crew, Because they're fond of me. We'd sail to reefs of coral pink, And hear the mermaids sing; Perhaps, if we were VERY good, We'd see the Ocean King!

I wish I had a little ship, I'd run away from school! Instead of learning history, Or French, or verbs, or three-times-three.

I'd cut through billows cool, And out at night-time, when I go To bed, it sometimes seems My little Dream-Ship's waiting there,

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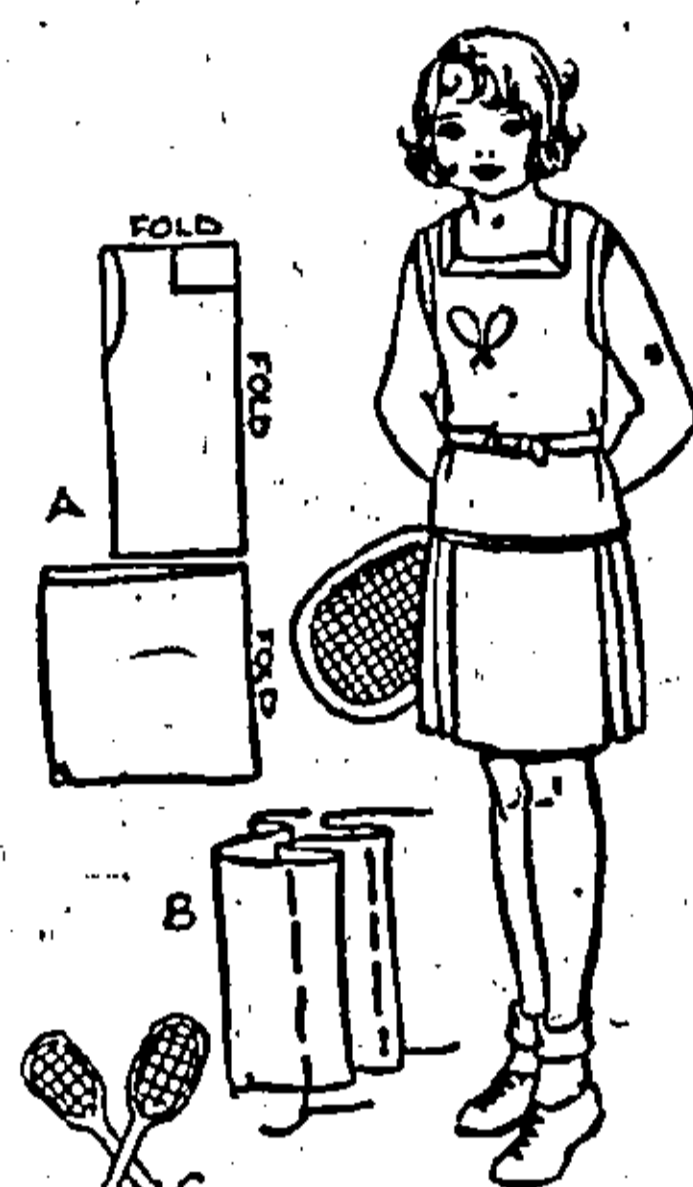
WENDY'S LITTLE DRESSMAKERS.

How To Make A Tennis Dress.

"A tennis frock, please!" has been the request from several little dressmakers lately, so we'll see how to make one this week. You will need about three yards of white linen, pique, or casement-cloth for the dress, which is made in two parts: a fairly close-fitting bodice that reaches to the hips, and is belted at the waist, and a skirt which was three flat pleats each side. The pleats make the dress look very trim, and allow plenty of room for jumping after difficult shots!

Measure yourself from your shoulders to your hips and across your chest; then cut a piece of material twice this length and half as wide again. Fold widthways and lengthways, and cut as shown in the upper part of Diagram A, making a square neck-opening and curved armholes. Open out the material, sew up the side seams, bind the neck and armholes with crossway strips of material, and well press all joins.

The skirt, which is about three times the width of the bodice, is made of two pieces of material joined together each side. Pin the bodice to the skirt at centre back and centre front, and then



The tennis frock about which Dressmaker tells you to-day. The diagrams will help you to cut out and make it.

pleat the material each side until it fits the edge of the bodice, taking care to get the pleats even. Tuck down the pleats from top to bottom, as shown in Diagram B, and tack the skirt to the bodice. Try on, and, if the dress hangs well, sew bodice and skirt firmly together.

This sounds a bit complicated, doesn't it? But if you go carefully and slowly, you'll be able to manage it quite well.

Hem the bottom of the skirt. Make an inch-wide waist-belt, stitch one end of the belt to a plain white buckle and work two or three eyelet holes in the opposite end. Draw two crossed racquets. Diagram C, on the front of the bodice, and embroider them in white or coloured threads. Press the frock well—and put it on!

Wendy's Dressmaker.

Then?

A proud mother called a visitor's attention to her four-year-old daughter, who was playing with a doll's-house on the hearthrug. Suddenly "Mr. Butcher," the wooden master of the establishment, was found to be missing, and after ten minutes' search was discovered under the fender.

"Mrs. Butcher" was carefully lifted out of the house to face her wooden spouse.

"So you have tum home!" remarked the little one in her most sarcastic tones, on behalf of the wooden lady. The equally wooden gentleman made no reply.

"H'm!" went on the little one scornfully, "I wonder you didn't say 'hisness kept you!'"

TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

The other name for the Sun is, of course, Sol, and if you added the letter M on to this word, you said "Solemn," although you did not spell it correctly. However, solemn was the hidden word in last week's puzzle, the full solution of which is:—

Across.

1. Number (Two).
4. Tree (Ash).
7. Brilliance (Radiance).
8. Join (Add).
9. Hill (Tor).
10. Pronoun (Me).
11. Part of verb "to be" (Am).
13. Musical note (Re).
14. Hidden word (Solemn).
18. Rabbit's cousin (Hare).
20. Pronoun (Us).
22. Compass point (SE).
23. Another compass point (NE).
24. Case (Box).
25. In what way? (How).

Down.

1. Public vehicle (Tram).
2. Walks through water (Wades).
3. Strange (Odd).
4. Insect (Ant).
5. Contempt (Scorn).
6. In this place (Here).
11. Exclamation of sorrow (Alas).
12. A lake (Mere).
15. Exclamation of surprise (Oh).
16. Pronoun (Me).
17. Small cask (Tub).
19. Stitch (Sew).
21. Therefore (So).
23. Negative (No).

I wonder who knows the name of the strange little animal we have drawn for you this week. He is encased in bony armour, he can burrow into the earth, and he lives in South America. His name is hidden in the puzzle.



Do you know the name of this funny animal?

Clues:—

- Across.
1. Recollects.
8. Part of verb "to be."
9. Fasten.
10. You and I.
11. Regret.
13. Pronoun.
14. Dispatches.
16. Hidden word.
20. Boy's name.
21. A row.
22. Animal.
24. Soft paw of an animal.
25. Because.
26. Conjunction.
28. Compass point.
29. Not so much.
30. Above.

- Down.
1. Not cooked.
2. Before.
3. Same as 13 across.
4. A little hill.
6. French for "and."
7. Border.
8. Perceive.
11. True.
12. Newspaper term.
14. Self-satisfied.
15. Slide.
16. Tidy.
17. Elevate.
18. To let (house, land, etc.).
19. Command.
23. Preposition.
25. Same as 25 across.
27. Transact.

Aloof.

Kitty had been naughty, and her father deemed it necessary to administer vigorous correction before setting off for the city.

That an impression had been made was apparent when, on his return from business in the evening, Kitty called upstairs with frigid politeness: "Mother, your husband's home."

A Family Addition.

Mother (giving arithmetic lesson): "Now, take the Smith family. There's mamma, papa, and baby. How many does that make?"

Small Son: "Two and one to carry."

OUR SWEET-MAKING CORNER.

Peppermint Ice.

Put one pound of granulated sugar into a saucepan with half a teacupful of water. Set over gentle heat, and when the sugar has dissolved bring the mixture to boiling point. Add a teacupful of desiccated coconut, and boil for ten minutes, stirring gently all the time with a wooden spoon.

Take the saucepan from the fire, add a small teaspoonful of peppermint-flavouring to the contents, beat the mixture well for a few minutes, then turn it on to a buttered dish, and leave to cool. Cut into bars, and wrap each in greaseproof paper.

Moral Suasion.

"Bless me!" said Tommy's grandfather, "and do you mean to tell me they never use the strap at your school now?"

"Never!" replied Tommy. "We have moral suasion in our school!"

"What's that?" asked grandfather.

"Well, we get kept in, and put to stand in a corner, and locked out and locked in, and made to write a thousand words, and scowled at and jawed at, and that's all!"



THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

"GEORGE OF LYDDA." A Great Mythical Figure.

A correspondent writes to the Rangoon Times:
I have read with great interest the review of Sir Wallis Budge's new book "George of Lydda."
To appreciate the import of the legends which were woven around the life of St. George, it is necessary to hark back to the incident in Greek mythology of Perseus Andromeda and the sea-monster. Perseus, the son of Zeus and Danae, was on his way to Aethiopia when he came on Andromeda, the daughter of Cepheus and Cassiopeia, chained to a rock as an offering to the sea monster. Perseus rescued Andromeda and slew the monster. Later he married her, and at the wedding celebration the famous fight occurred between him and Phebus, a suitor for the lady's hand.
Andromeda's Rock is shown in all large scale maps as being two miles off the coast of Jaffa. It was near Jaffa also that Jonah was swallowed by a whale. A few miles inland from Jaffa is the ancient town of Lydda, Lod or Ludd, the birth place of the Syrian George, who is the patron saint of England.

An Authority.

The following account of St. George is taken from the Historical Geography of the Holy Land by Sir Geo. Adam Smith, Principal of Aberdeen University.
"The chief Christian interest of Lydda, however, centres round her St. George. There is no hero whom we shall more frequently meet in Palestine, and especially east of Jordan. Indeed, among all the Saints, there has been none with a history like this one, who, from obscure origins, became not only the virtual patron of Syrian Christendom, and an object of Mohammedan reverence. But patron as well of the most Western of all Christian peoples.
St. George of Lydda, is Saint George of England; he is also a venerated personage in Moslem legend. For this triple fame he has to thank his martyrdom on the eve of the triumph of Christianity (to the early church, George is Megalomartyr and Tropaiphoros); the neighbourhood of his shrine to the scene of a great Greek legend; the removal of his relics to Zarova, in Hauran, where his name spread with great rapidity; and the effect of all this, his Syrian reputation, first upon the Moslems before they became impervious to Christian influences, and then on the Crusaders at a crisis in their first invasion. The original George was a soldier of good birth, and served as a mil-

tary tribune under Diocletian. In 303 he was martyred. According to some, Lydda was the scene of his martyrdom; other places there, the property of his family, but say that he suffered in Nicomedia. In either case Lydda received his relics; through the following centuries pilgrims visited his tomb in the town, and there was a monastery dedicated to him. A Church had stood in Lydda from the earliest times, but it was destroyed on the approach of the First Crusade. A new cathedral was built by the Crusaders over the tomb and partly because of this, but also in gratitude for the supernatural intervention of the saint in their favour at Antioch, they dedicated it to him. It was a great pile of building capable of being used as fortress. So, on the approach of Richard, Saladin destroyed it. Richard who did

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY

by
A. H. CROOK, O.B.E., M.A.
W. KAY, M.A.
W. L. HANDYSIDE, M.A., B.Sc.

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more than any man to identify St. George with England is said to have rebuilt the church; but there is no record of the fact, and it is more likely that the great bays which the traveller of to-day admires are the ruins that Saladin made. By Crusading times the name of the saint had displaced both Diopolis and Lydda, and the town might have been called St. George till now but for the break in Christian pilgrimage from the sixteenth to eighteenth centuries. The Arabs have perpetuated the Hebrew name Lod in their Ludd.

The Dragon.

The connection of St. George with a dragon can be traced to the end of the sixth century. It was probably due to two sources—to the coincidence of the rise of the martyr's fame with the triumph of M. Clermont Ganneau has forcibly argued to the conveyance to St. George of the legend of Perseus and Andromeda. It was in the neighbourhood of Lydda at Arsuf or Joppa that Perseus slew the sea-monster which threatened the Virgin; and we know how often Christian saints have been made heir to the fame of heathen worthies who have preceded them in the reverence of their respective provinces. But the legend has an even more interesting connection.

The Mohammedans, who usually identify St. George with the prophet Ehjah-el-Khudr, the forerunner of Messiah at Lydda, found his legend with another about Christ Himself. Their name for Antichrist is Dajjal, and they have a tradition that Jesus will slay Antichrist by the gate of Lydda. The notion sprang from an ancient bas-relief of St. George and the Dragon on the Lydda church. But, Dajjal may be derived, by a very common comparison between him and I from Dagon whose name two neighbouring villages—Dajun and Bet Dajon—bear to this day, while one of the gates of Lydda used to be called the Gate of Dagon. If the derivation be correct, then, it is indeed a curious process by which the monster, symbolic of heathenism, conquered by Christianity has been evolved out of the first great rival of the God of Israel. And could there be a fitter scene for such a legend than the town where Hebrew touched Philistine, Jew struggled with Greek, and Christendom contested with Islam? To-day the population is mostly Mohammedan, and the greater part of the cathedral a mosque; but there is still a Christian congregation in Lydda, who worship in the nave and aisle; and once a year, on the anniversary of their great saint, whom even the Moslems reverence, they are permitted to celebrate mass at the high altar over his tomb.
It was Richard Coeur-de-Lion who was chiefly instrumental in introducing St. George to England as patron saint.
Richard was more soldier than king, and one can picture him in camp at his G.H.Q. in Ramleh which is adjacent to Ludd, with the usual assortment of priests attached to his Court. He overheard a prelate of the Syrian church extolling the deeds of the famous local soldier-saint who was also knight in shining armour and slew dragons and rescued maidens in distress would be certain to appeal to him. Richard was not the one who had much use for saints, but here was one who smote hard and did not turn the other cheek.
But the monsters and giants of Philistia are no more, and nothing save the local orange grows to an abnormal size.
At the present time the matter which is of greatest interest is the astounding fact that a building, consisting for the most part of a mosque with an extension which is occupied by the Greek church, exists over the traditional site of the tomb of St. George. This mutual religious tolerance speaks for itself, and shows the great respect which both Christians and Moslems bear for the saintly person, who is also St. George of Merrie England.

VOLUNTEER CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT WEEK.

MUSKETRY COURSE.

Orders by Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin, commanding Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, state:—

Parades.

(a) Corps Band.—A Band Practice will be held on Monday next, at 5.30 p.m.

(b) Battery.—The Battery will parade at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters on Thursday for gun drill and bayonet class. Signallers under Sergt. Johnson, R.A.

(c) Engineer Company.—Monday, Miniature Range Shoot at 5.30 p.m.

(d) Corps Signals.—Classes for signal instruction will parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Class for Wireless instruction will parade at Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon, at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday. Dress:—Muffi.

(e) Machine Gun Troop.—(1) Machine Gun Class for those detailed by O.C. Troop will be held at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday.

(2) Remainder parade at Causeway Bay at 5.30 p.m. same date.

(f) Armoured Car Company.—Car Section.—Parade at Kowloon-Canton Railway Garage at 5.30 p.m. on Friday for driving instruction.

Motor Cycle Section.—Parade at Headquarters 5.30 p.m. on Friday for Machine Gun instruction.

(g) Machine Gun Company.—The Company will parade as strong as possible in muffi at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday at Headquarters for Machine Gun Training as below:—

No. 1 Platoon Secs. A & B—1.A.3.

No. 2 Platoon Sec. C—M.G. Part I.

No. 2 Platoon Sec. D—1.A.4.

No. 3 Platoon Secs. E & F—1.A.4.

No. 4 Platoon Secs. G & H—1.A.4.

Rifle Meeting.—At the Company Rifle Meeting held on the Peak Range on Sunday, September 7, "A" Section won the Section Cup for the month with "G" Section second. Pte. C. E. M. Terry won the Company Commander's Cup for the second time in succession and Cpl. E. B. Gammell won the monthly spoon.

Annual Athletic Sports.—All entries are to be made as soon as possible to Sergt. Goldman "A" Section No. 1 Platoon, c/o Messrs Gilman & Co., Ltd.

(h) Scottish Company.—Parades Thursday for Machine Gun instruction.

No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon Dock under Lieut. G. Duncan, M.B.E.

No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters 5.30 p.m. under Captain H. R. Forsyth.
Note.—The range at Stonecutters has been allotted for the use of the Company as follows:—
No. 6 Platoon—Sunday, October 26.
No. 7 Platoon—Sunday, November 2.

M.G. Part II classification will be fired on each of the foregoing dates which all ranks are requested to keep free.

(i) Portuguese Company.—The Company will parade on Friday as under:—

No. 9 Platoon—Headquarters—Musketry instruction.

No. 10 Platoon—Headquarters—Lewis Gun instruction.

No. 11 Platoon—Headquarters—Musketry instruction.

No. 12 Platoon—Kennedy Road Range—Firing Practice.

Dress.—For above—Belt, Rifle & Bayonet.

Recruits.—Headquarters—For Drill.

Dress.—Belts only.

Musketry Stonecutters.—Nos. 9 & 10 Platoons.—Details will fire Part II Musketry Classification at Stonecutters on Sunday, September 21.

Dress.—Optional but Rifles, Bayonets, Belts & Pouches must be taken.

Range Officers.—2/Lieut. H. J. Silva and 2/Lieut. J. H. Lawrence.

Launch will leave Hong Kong Queen's Pier at 8 a.m. calling at Kowloon Police Pier at 8.15 a.m.

Musketry.

The following Units will fire their Annual Musketry Course at Stonecutters to-morrow:—

(a) Corps Signals.

(b) The Battery.

(c) Engineer Company.

(d) Reserve Company.

The launch will leave Queen's Pier at 9 a.m. and Police Pier, Kowloon at 9.10 a.m.

Range Officer.—2/Lieut. L. F. Nicholson.

Return.

Those Officers Commanding Units who have not already done so will please render the return to the Adjutant as soon as possible as requested in Corps Orders No. 36/30 para. 3 dated September 5, 1930.

Allotment Of Peak & Kennedy Road Ranges.

The Peak Range and Kennedy Road Ranges are allotted to the Portuguese Company on September 14 and 19, respectively.

Promotions.

The following promotions are approved by the Commandant:—

No. 1197 L/Sergt. C. F. Osmund to be Sergt. with effect from 29.8.30.

No. 427 Sergt. G. Punccheon to be B.S.M. with effect from 11.9.30.

No. 1367 L/Bdr. M. I. De Ville, to be Bombardier with effect from 11.9.30.

No. 1472 L/Bdr. D. Black to be Bombardier with effect from 11.9.30.

Reversion.

No. 757 L/Sergt. W. M. Groves, No. 3 Platoon, reverts to the ranks at his own request.

Transfer.

No. 1341 Bdm. M. Franco, Corps Band, is transferred to Portuguese Company with effect from 12.9.30.

No. 384 L/Cpl. A. Duncan, Reserve Company, is transferred to No. 6 Platoon.

No. 460 Pte. H. T. Buxton, No. 1 Platoon, is transferred to the Battery.

Strength.

The following have been taken on the strength and posted as under:—

No. 1615 Pte. W. M. Sousa, No. 10 Platoon, as from 30.8.30.

No. 1616 Pte. J. J. Ferguson, No. 4 Platoon, as from 9.9.30.

No. 1617 Pte. W. F. Edge, The Battery, as from 11.9.30.

Struck Off The Strength.

Having left the Colony.—No. 1546 Pte. J. Blakeley, No. 7 Platoon, as from 4.9.30.

Having been transferred to other ports.—No. 617 Sergt. C. L. Edwards, Reserve Company, as from 22.8.30.

Leave.

No. 999 Pte. K. C. McLeannan, No. 7 Platoon from 1.9.30 to 31.8.31.

No. 19 Pte. C. E. Frith, Reserve Company, from 16.9.30 to 15.10.30.

No. 889 Pte. T. L. Knight, Reserve Company, from 13.9.30 to 12.3.30.

(Sgd.) W. H. G. GOATER,
Captain,
Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C.

PEACE RETURN.

Professor Arthur Harden, last year's recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, distributed the prizes on Speech Day at Tottenhall College, Wolverhampton.

The Head master, Mr. H. Pearson, in referring to the School's Boy Scout Troop, said he regarded the Boy Scout Movement as one of the finest instruments for helping boys to realise the brotherhood of peoples. There were no bayonets, rifles or weekly parades, which he believed, tended to leave an indelible militarist mark on a boy's mind.

The right use of leisure was an ever-present problem, and a Saturday evening "hobby" period had helped many boys to find satisfaction in developing the creative instinct.

U.S.A. BOY SCOUT IN LONDON.

Mr. Walter Head, National President of the Boy Scouts of America, arrived in London recently, accompanied by Mrs. Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Head are only staying in this country a few days, during which they are paying a flying visit to Lord and Lady Baden-Powell at their Hampshire home.

In addition to his work as President of the Boy Scouts of America, Mr. Head takes a prominent part in public life in that country, being President of the Foreman State National Bank of Chicago, and a director of a large number of other business concerns.

Mr. Head takes an active part in several Church organisations and social service groups. His name has been mentioned as a possible successor to the present Chairman of the National Committee of the Republican party, a position of tremendous importance in the United States of America.

SHORTS.

From their summer camp in Jersey, a party of Chiswick Boy Scouts under the leadership of Mr. Harry Garlick, the District Commissioner, will go hiking in France. They will journey to Constance and visit Cherbourg, Caen and Bayeux.

THOUGHT FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

"Safety First! Be it ever so homely, there's no face like your own."

the leper camps happy and contented. Their thoughts were diverted from their sickness and into other channels. I believe that this aids very materially in their ultimate cure. I am pleased and at the same time surprised at the wonderful work which these boys and girls are accomplishing.

On August 30, the Camp Fire Girls celebrated. The day was set aside by the hospital authorities at Manila, Iloilo and Cebu as "Camp Fire Girls' Day." Quite an elaborate programme was arranged. It was an all-day affair, ending in the evening with a ball which ended at 11 p.m. when "taps" were blown. Visitors were welcomed and many persons availed themselves of this opportunity. To those who had never visited a leper hospital it was an eye opener and decidedly interesting.

The public and the merchants of Manila nobly responded and donated many things for this "Camp Fire Girls' Day."

One Escotoa merchant alone donating supplies to the value of more than one hundred pesos.

Aid and encouragement of this nature has done a great deal for these girls, and they desired to express their heartfelt thanks and deep gratitude for their remembrances.

What is the reason for this increase in cures? Colonel M. A. De Laney, Medical Adviser of the Governor General, has perhaps the best answer to this question. He stated: "I found the Camp Fire Girls and the Boy Scouts in

ROUND THE CAMP FIRE

CAMP FIRE UNIT.

There are three camps of Camp Fire Girls in the Philippines of which the public hears very little, yet these young girls, "handicapped" by sickness, shut off in many cases in dark dismal quarters, suffering for years with very little hope of recovery, and what is more pitiable separated from home and their loved ones, are, to-day carrying on, bringing into their own lives (and others' also), health, happiness and contentment such as they never enjoyed before.

The first camp, known as "Blooming Flowers," camp, is located at the San Lazaro Hospital, Manila. This camp was organised about three years ago and at present has about 25 members. Miss Colia Ilagan is Guardian of the Fire.

The second, known as "Sunshine Camp" is located at the Eastern Visayas Treatment Station (now known as the Eversly Childs Treatment Station), at Mandawe, Cebu, P.I. Miss Fe Almendrala is the Guardian of the Fire. It has a membership of 36.

The third camp, recently organised, is located at Santa Barbara, Iloilo (Western Visayas Treatment Station). Miss Cristeta Polido has been appointed the Guardian of the Fire. They have taken the name of "Everlasting Flowers" camp and have a membership of 18.

All of the camps are working under charter granted by the National Headquarters of Camp Fire, New York City, N.Y. A new camp, or possibly two, will be organised at the Cullin Loper Colony in the near future.

These girls are all of them lepers, some of them having been confined for years. When the first camp was being organised it was hard to secure members, the girls making the excuse that they were "lepers" and for that reason would be unacceptable to the National body. When, however, they were shown letters signed by Lester F. Scott, secretary and national executive of the Camp Fire Girls, in which he stated "that he would be proud to enroll the leper girls in Camp Fire," it convinced them of their eligibility.

When the organisation was started it was thought that, perhaps it might be the means of bringing a little more happiness and sunshine into the lives of these "shut-ins," which it did; but no one realised at the time of its far reaching effects the result of which can be seen in all of the camps and hospitals, wherever these Camps have been started. It soon came to the notice of the health authorities that many members of the Camp Fire Girls (and the Boy Scouts likewise), were becoming "negatives," so much so in fact that official cognisance from the director of public health and the medical adviser of the governor general were forthcoming. It is safe to say at the present time that at least 20 per cent. of the Camp Fire Girls and the Boy Scouts in the leper camps are "negatives," which is more than can be said of others who are not members.

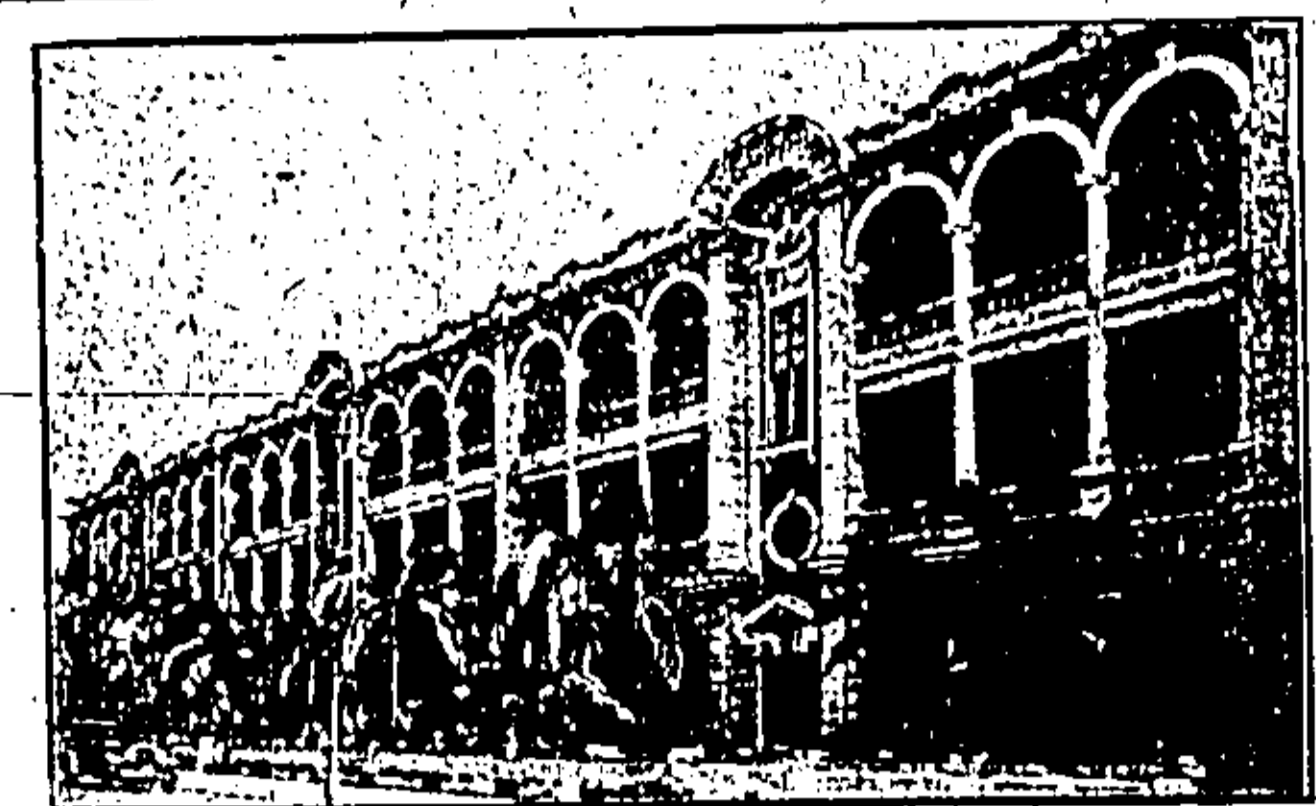
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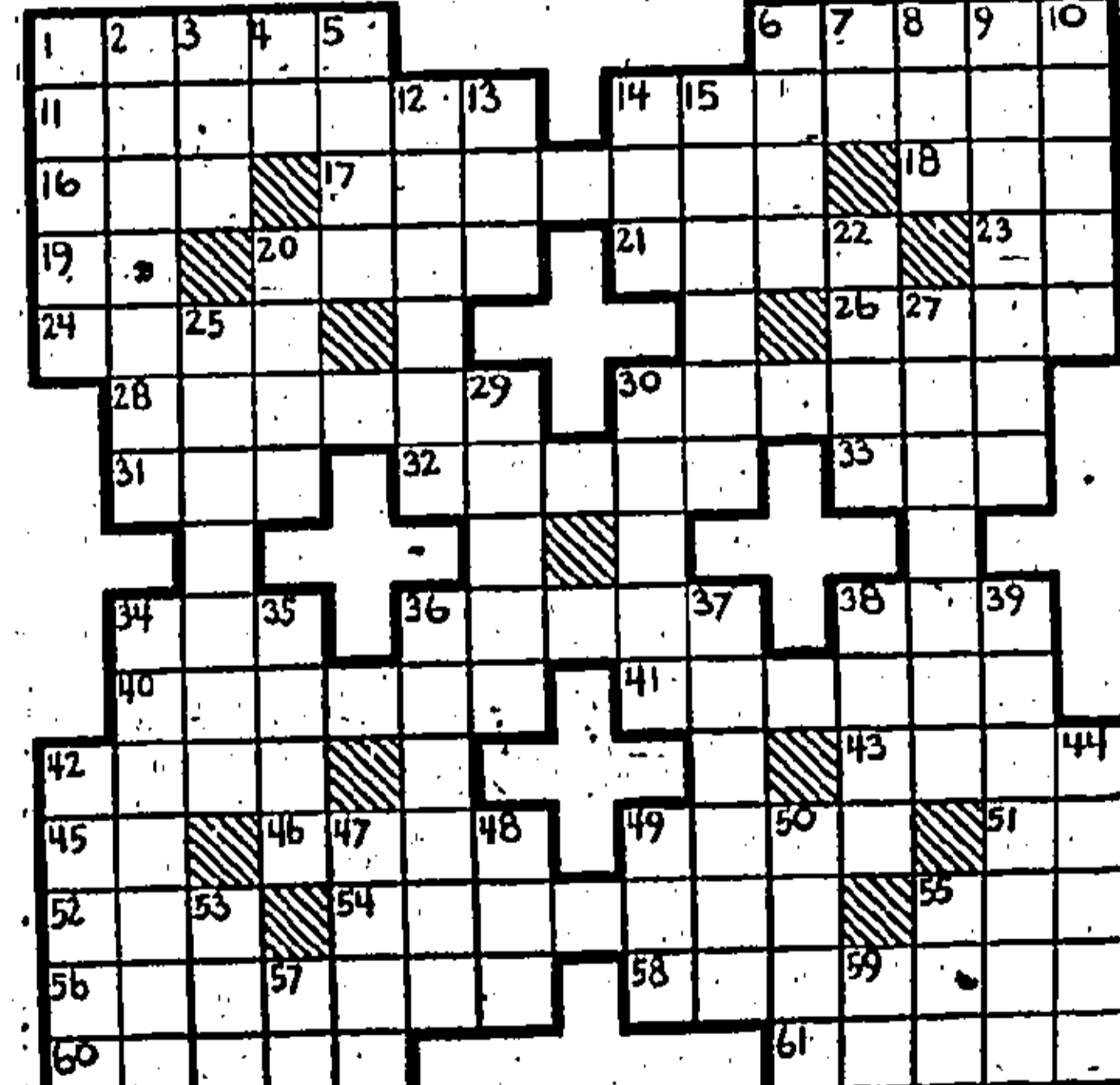
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



- | | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1—The power producing anything | 43—An Egyptian goddess | 16—An English novelist |
| 6—Refuse | 45—Musical note | 20—French for head |
| 11—An oval | 46—A cutting tool | 22—Secure |
| 14—Native of Haiti | 49—Fiber of the American also | 25—To affect with humiliation |
| 16—Payable | 51—Negative | 27—Turns or throws back |
| 17—Il-momen | 52—A playing card | 29—Weird |
| 18—Early stage of a flower | 54—Natives of Ionia | 30—Distributed |
| 19—Exist | 55—To fasten | 34—An extremist |
| 20—Mountain range in China | 56—Chivalrous | 35—Wide-mouthed |
| 21—Venomous serpent (pl.) | 58—Irritating | 36—Wide-mouthed |
| 22—Musical note | 60—Qili's name | 38—World's largest river |
| 24—Frost | 61—Cordage | 37—A valuable fur |
| 26—Paroled with heat | | 39—A continent |
| 28—Attention | VERTICAL | 40—Like an ass |
| 30—To make deaf | 1—A Mt. Lebanon tree | 42—An idol |
| 31—Exist | 2—Most abundant of earths | 44—Melodious |
| 32—Heroine of Homer's Iliad | 3—A diminutive suffix | 47—Poetic form of Diana |
| 33—Evening (Poet.) | 4—Musical note | 48—Entomology (abbr.) |
| 34—Spanish for river | 5—Unwritten narrative poetry | 49—Apt |
| 35—Passageway in a church | 6—Small bundle of hay | 50—Former Russian ruler |
| 36—A southern constellation | 7—In | 51—An old measure of length |
| 40—Flaming | 8—Related by blood | 52—A chicken disease |
| 41—Has confidence in | 9—Like a bull | 57—French for "the" |
| 43—A short poem | 10—Concluded | 59—True |
| | 12—To soil with grime | |
| | 13—German for "ons" | |
| | 14—Interjection | |

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)



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THE HONG PENG.

EXPLANATION BY THE CAPTAIN.

Captain H. G. Hay, on the arrival of the s.s. Hong Peng from Singapore yesterday, stated that the message to the Colony as to pirate suspects being aboard was a private radio to the agents here. He had previously received a radio from his owners in Singapore conveying the view that they had suspected pirates on the ship.

Thereupon the captain transferred the message to Hong Kong. He expressed surprise that the affair should have excited such wide attention.

A strong force of Police met the ship on arrival, but the usual rigid anti-piracy search, it is understood, was dispensed with, and the passengers allowed to proceed.

ROMAN RELIC.

BEAUTIFUL TESSELLATED FLOOR.

Rugby, Yesterday.
One of the most beautiful Roman tessellated floors yet found in Britain has been discovered at St. Albans, Hertfordshire, on the site of Verulam, the first great Roman city in Britain.

The design represents the rising sun and after 1,800 years the colours still remain bright although the mortar between the small square stones has decayed.

The floor was found under only two feet of earth—British Wireless Service.

CAUSE OF PEACE.

HONOUR FOR THE PRIME MINISTER.

Rugby, Yesterday.
The Maryland Academy of Sciences, founded in 1792, and the oldest body of its kind in the United States, has conferred upon the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, honorary membership of the Academy in recognition of his services to the cause of peace.—British Wireless Service.

'QUAKE IN GREECE.

Athens, Yesterday.
There has been an earthquake shock in the Isthmia district, in Corinth. It was felt in Athens but no damage was done.—Reuter.

The manager of the office sat up in wonderment. From the telephone-box in the corridor just outside his room came the sound of a female voice practically screaming a lot of words in piercingly loud tones.

"Whatever is that going on?" asked the manager of the office-boy. "Oh, sir," replied the boy, "that's the new girl—talking to Bristol branch." (This was from "London.")

"Well," said the manager, "go and tell her to use the telephone!"

GARRISON SCHOOL.

THE DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

LIST OF AWARDS.

The annual prize distribution of the Garrison School was held at Gun Club Hill, Kowloon, yesterday, when H.E. Major-General J. W. Sandilands presented the prizes.

Our Sports Diary

LOCAL

Baseball—To-day—Kiaoras v. Filipino Club.

Sunday—South China v. Texaco.

Aquatics—To-day—Police and Prison Departments Aquatic Sports, V.R.C.

To-morrow—Taikoo R.C. Club Aquatics, V.R.C., 3.30 p.m.

Lawn Bowls—To-day—C.C.C. v. Dockyard, 4 p.m.

To-morrow—Inter-Departmental Contest—Education Department v. Sanitary Department, C.C.C. green.

September 20—Aitkenhead Shield—Kowloon v. Hong Kong, K.C.C. Green.

Football—September 27—Chinese v. Rest of the League, Happy Valley.

Racing—September 18—Entries Close for Extra Race Meeting, noon.

September 27—Seventh Extra Race Meeting.

October 10 and 11—Eight Extra Race Meeting.

Polo—Monday—Headquarters v. Civilians, 5 p.m.

September 18—Finals of K.O.V.L. Cup, 5 p.m.

September 20—Gymkhana, Polo Ground.

Rowing—September 22—Trevesa Trophy, 4 p.m.

HOME

Racing—October 15—The Caparewitch, Newmarket.

October 29—Cambridgeshire Stakes, Newmarket.

On arrival at Gun Club Hill, the G.O.C. inspected the H.K.S. Brigade and presented long service and good conduct medals to Master-Gunner Lott, B.Q.M.S. Hill, and Gunner Chet Singh.

The annual report was then read by the head mistress, Miss Adams.

Prize List.

The prize-winners were:—Standard 8.—1, Ian Read; 2, Claude Bruce; good conduct and progress, Eileen Bruce.

Standard 6.—1, Arthur Hann; 2, Peggy George; good conduct and progress, Robert Gascoigne, Winnie George and Leonard Gibson.

Standard 4.—1, Olive Gardiner; 2, Marjorie Beatwell; 3, Betty Mullen; good conduct and progress, Maisie Higgins and Edna Hann.

Standard 3.—1, Joan Porter; 2, Margaret Mackie; 3, Dorothy Eustace; good conduct and progress, Ray

MARINERS WARNED.

YANGTZE RIVER SOUTH CHANNEL ENTRANCE.

On or about October 7, and without further notice, the Kiutoan Light-vessel, moored in the South-Channel-Entrance to the Yangtze River, will be temporarily withdrawn from her station and replaced by a relief light-vessel.

The relief light-vessel is painted red and has no name upon its side.

The light, which is dioptric of the fourth order, shows a fixed white light varied by an eclipse every 10 seconds, thus:—

Light ... 5 seconds
Eclipse ... 5 "

and is visible in clear weather for a distance of 11 miles.

During foggy or thick weather a fog bell will be struck one blow every 15 seconds.

In order to show the direction in which the light-vessel is riding, a white riding-light will be exhibited from sunset to sunrise at the bow, at a height of 12 feet above the deck.

On the completion of the repairs to the Kiutoan Light-vessel she will be replaced on her station and the relief light-vessel withdrawn without further notice. Chart affected: Marine Department Chart No. 1.

AT STROMBOLI.

HELP FOR STRICKEN RESIDENTS.

Rome, Yesterday.
The latest casualties resulting from the Stromboli eruption are four dead and nine injured.

One woman is missing. Stromboli is now normal.

In response to an urgent appeal from the terror-stricken inhabitants, a destroyer and two auxiliary craft were despatched from Messina, and also a relief ship with tents and provisions.—Reuter.

AIR PILOTS STRIKE.

The Hague, Yesterday.
The air pilots' strike has ended and work is resuming on Monday on old conditions, but a Commission will elaborate a new scheme for protecting the rights and status of the pilots.—Reuter.

Collett, Greta Falconer and May Hart.

Standard 2.—1, Roy Cox; 2, Alec Gardiner; 3, Daphne Beatwell; good conduct and progress, Ferna Roberts, Kenneth Parry, and William Chidgey. Special Awards.—Drawing, Ian Read, Francis Houghton; sewing, Marjorie Beatwell and Margaret Mackie; handwork, Arthur Hann; English, Oliver Gardiner.

Infants' School.
Standard 1.—1, Doreen Williams; 2, Barbara Wayman; 3, Keith Mackie. Needlework.—Mary Courtney; handwork, Ronald Gascoigne; conduct, Patricia Cooper; progress, Maureen Chidgey.

Class 2.—1, Harold Roberts; 2, Cynthia Collett; 3, Harold Parry. Needlework.—Pauline Shavo; handwork, Richard Ronskill; conduct and general efficiency, Ronald Hann.

AMUSEMENTS

QUEEN'S

TO-DAY TO MONDAY

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

Marie DRESSLER
Polly MORAN

with ANITA PAGE

in the Laughing Panic—



Campollian Production

THE Perfect Comedy Team in a Wall Street joyride without equal for laughs!

Mezz-Goldwyn-Mayer

ALL TALKING pictures

Suggested by EDDIE CANTOR'S book.

The Sunday 9.20 Performance under the Distinguished Patronage of HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR SIR WILLIAM PEEL, K.B.E., C.M.G. and LADY PEEL.

NEXT CHANGE

A STORY OF JAZZ-MAD YOUTH.

CHILDREN OF PLEASURE

with LAWRENCE GRAY,

HELEN JOHNSON and BENNY RUBIN



AT THE WORLD

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20
(Interpreter at all performances)

REX INGRAM

maker of

'3 Passions'

by COSMO HAMILTON

featuring ALICE TERRY and IVAN PETROVITCH.



AT THE STAR

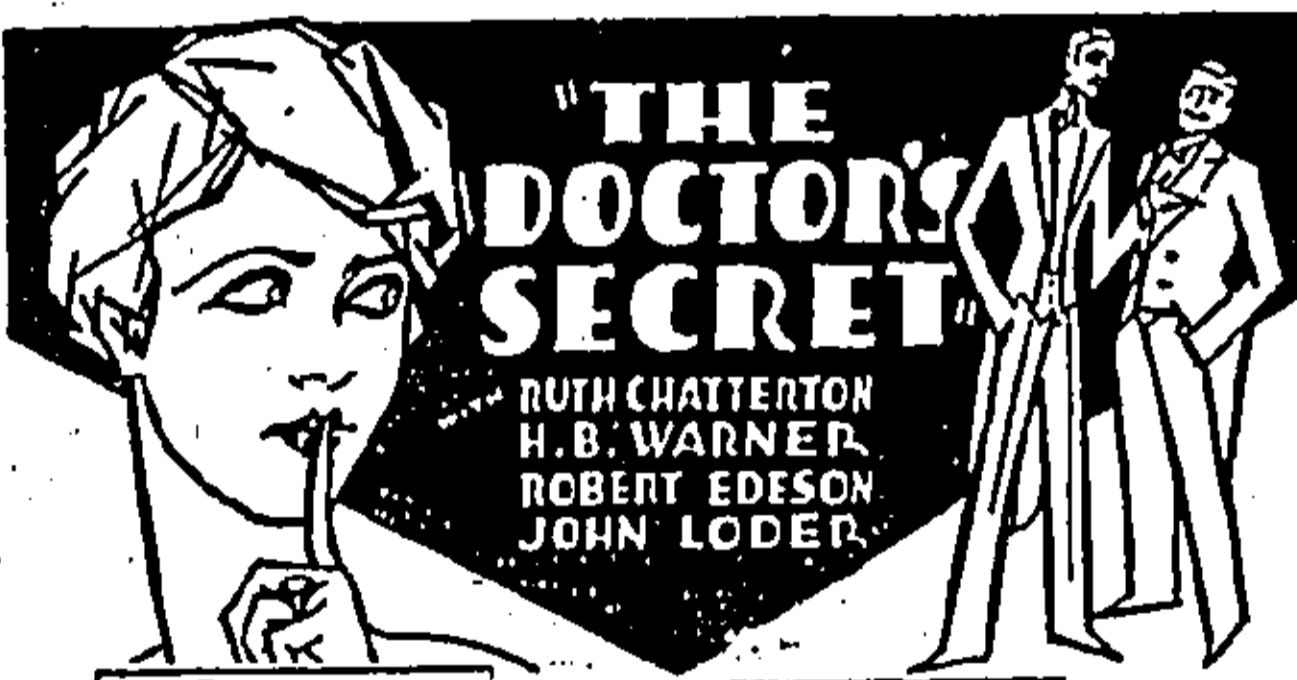
FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30 & 9.20

CENTRAL THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY

Daily at 2.15, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

See and hear the most amazing confession ever told in



Another tense and intriguing drama of London Society with Thrills, Tears and Laughs!

From Sir James M. Barrie's famous stage play

"HALF AN HOUR."

ALSO

Paramount Sound News and Comedies.

NEXT CHANGE, SUNDAY, SEPT. 14

Evelyn Brent & Jack Oakie

IN

"FAST COMPANY"

Songs - Comedy - Baseball

COMING SOON

BERE DANIELS & JOHN BOLES

IN

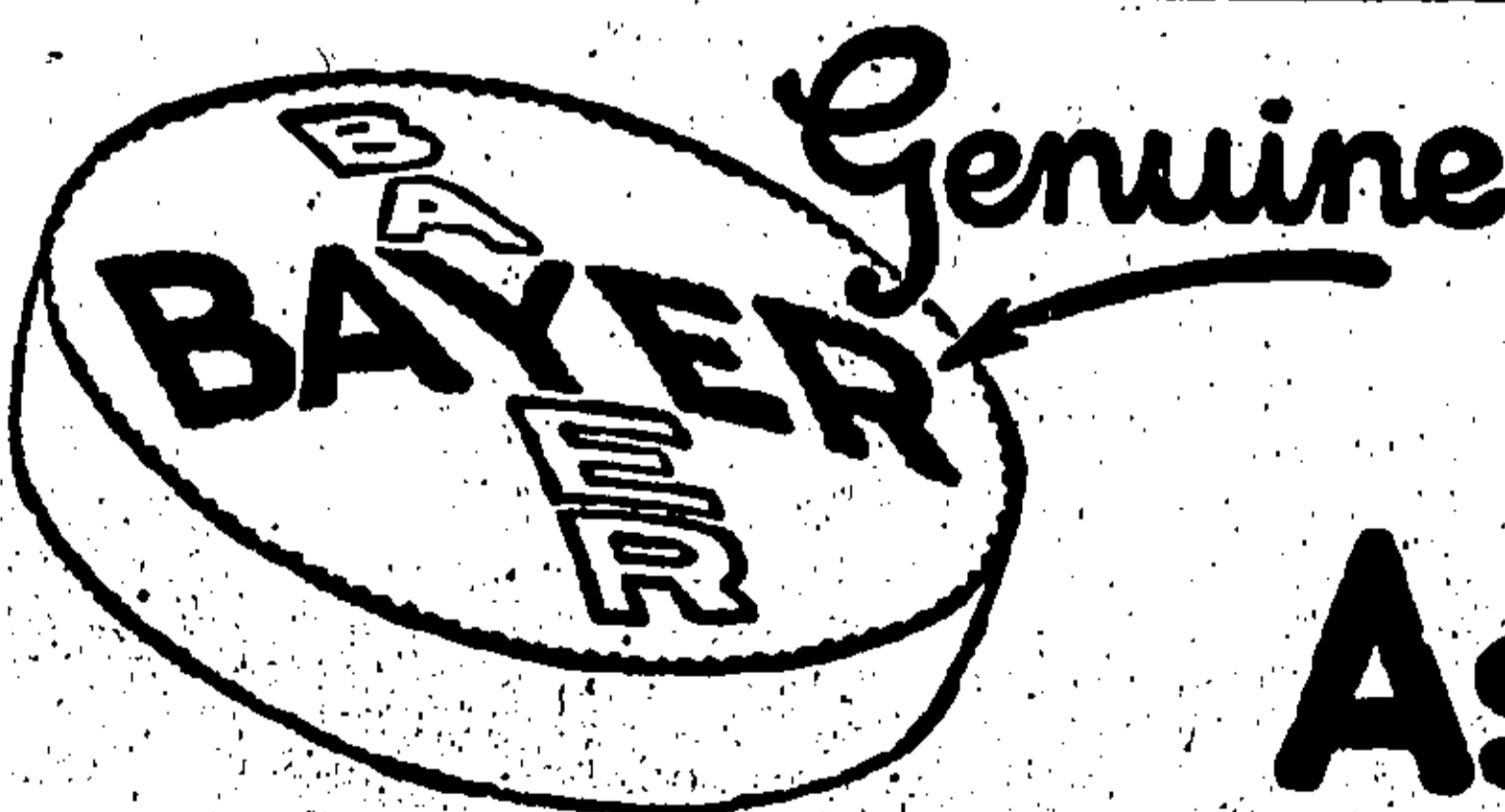
"RIO RITA"

Broke "The Love Parade" record in Shanghai.

(On account of length of this picture each show will start promptly at 2.00, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m.)

Booking at Anderson & the Theatre (Telephone 25720).

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SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
"BAYER'S ASPIRIN First in the World."

HOW TO BE HAPPY—THOUGH MARRIED!



The management begs to apologise for the change of programme as "SOMETHING ALWAYS HAPPENS" has been censored.

WALLACE BEERY
RAYMOND HATTON

"PARTNERS
IN CRIME"

AT THE MAJESTIC

Nathan Rd., Kowloon.